

AMERICAN FIRST ARMY TAKES LEIPZIG

Soviet Troops Capture Berlin Outposts

RUSSIAN DRIVE 14 MILES FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

Seelow And Wriezen Taken While Other Units Try To Outflank Berlin

NEW OFFENSIVE REPORTED

Red Divisions Attacking Nazis West Of Town Of St. Poelten

The Red army captured Berlin's eastern outposts of Seelow and Wriezen today and plunged on within 14 miles of the capital. The super battle for Berlin is heading for its climax, a Nazi Transocean broadcast said. "Rather deep penetrations have been made in the last 24 hours." Sixty miles to the south, other Russian forces seized the Neisse river anchor stronghold of Forst and stormed across the Spree river almost 15 miles farther west in a bid to outflank Berlin and link up with the American First army 70 miles away, the Germans said.

Another new Russian offensive was under way west of the Austrian junction town of St. Poelten, on the south bank of the Danube 128 miles east of Adolf Hitler's mountain fortress at Berchtesgaden, enemy broadcasts said.

The fall of bitterly-contested Wriezen, 23 miles northeast of Berlin, and Seelow, 26 miles east of the capital on the Kuestrin-Berlin highway, were reported by the German Transocean agency. Thrusting another 10 miles west of Seelow, Transocean said, the Russians drove within two and a half miles northeast of Muenchenberg, 16 miles from Berlin, and to a point just east of Buckow, 15 miles from the capital.

At Muenchenberg, the Russians were 20 miles beyond the Oder river and well over half way to Berlin from the jumpoff point of their offensive four days ago. Other German broadcasts said Soviet vanguards were 14 miles east—within artillery range—of Berlin's city limits and had smashed into Bliedorf, a mile and a half south of Wriezen.

The capture of Seelow after several days of fighting in which positions changed hands several times gave the Russians control of a series of strategic hills within sight of Berlin.

Russian forces were said to have forged a 60-mile siege arc across the northeastern, eastern and southeastern approaches to Berlin, broken only at Frankfurt, Oder river stronghold 33 miles east of Berlin.

Transocean said the Germans had evacuated their bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder (Continued on Page Two)

Goebbels Is Pessimistic In Speech

'Last Decisive Round Of The War Approaches Its End' Germans Are Told

LONDON, April 19—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said today that the Allies have launched what may be their final offensive of the war in an attempt to deal a "death blow" to Germany.

His speech, filled with foreboding, was scheduled for delivery to the German people tonight on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 56th birthday. The text was broadcast in advance by the official Nazi DNB agency.

It was not known whether Hitler also would speak in observance of what well may be his last birthday.

"The last decisive round of the war approaches its end," Goebbels said. "Events never before have been balanced on the razor's edge as now"

"It seems once again all the powers of hate and destruction gather, perhaps for the last time, to surge against our fronts from the west, east, southeast and south in order to pierce them and deal a death blow to the Reich."

Goebbels said the "head of the enemy conspiracy"—presumably President Roosevelt—had been "crushed by fate, the very fate that on July 20, 1944 preserved our fuhrer so he could complete his mission."

He extolled what he called the virtue of Hitler and asked: "Do you not oppose to these qualities of our fuhrer?"

"Nothing but numerical superiority, nothing but their foolish destructive madness, their diabolical rage of annihilation, behind which looms chaos and the final disintegration of civilized humanity."

Despite the odds against her, Germany would win the war, he said.

Hitler would find the way out, he promised. "Our fuhrer will go forward until the very end," he said. "We vow we will never let him down . . . Is it conceivable that a nation like ours, in the giddiness of one frantic moment, would be ready to sell its birthright for a dish of lentils?"

He said the present stage of the war was the "last act of the immense and tragic drama which began Aug. 1, 1914."

"What we thought we could (Continued on Page Two)

CAROL BARRY MUST GET ALONG ON \$75 A WEEK

HOLLYWOOD, April 19—Joan Barry today tried to figure how to raise her 18-month-old daughter as a multi-millionaire's child on the \$75 weekly check she'll be getting from Charlie Chaplin, the baby's legally-adjudged father. She said she didn't think it could be done.

"I guess I'll have to start hustling around for a job," she sighed. "Carol Ann will grow up like any other little girl instead of a rich man's daughter."

The red-haired Miss Barry, one-time drama protegee of the 56-year-old comedian, said she was bewildered and "shocked beyond words" at the news superior judge Clarence Kincaid had ignored her plea for \$1500 monthly support for the baby and \$50,000 attorney's fees.

Kincaid yesterday ordered Chaplain to pay Miss Barry \$75 a week for Carol Ann's support and \$5,000 for attorney's fees and court costs.

"Heavens, we can't live on that," she gasped when she was told of the decision. "That's what he's been paying us until we got a settlement and it wasn't enough. Whatever was Judge Kincaid thinking of?"

Miss Barry said she would go into a huddle with her lawyer, 77-year-old Joseph Scott, to see if there was any way she could appeal the ruling.

Allied Squeeze Play In Germany Is On



WHILE American troops take over Leipzig, the Russians are mounting a steadily growing attack to the east of Berlin. Units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army are making a sweeping advance toward a junction with the

Russians fighting in the Goerlitz sector and the Canadian First Army, winning the battle in northern Holland, is now fanning out toward the North Sea to within five miles of the port of Emden.

Truman Begins Second Week In Office Faced With Security Problems

WASHINGTON, April 19 — President Truman begins his second week in office confronted with problems vital to the success of the San Francisco conference.

United Nations statesmen are arriving by the plane-load at American air ports. But the man for whom everyone is waiting is V. M. Molotov, the Soviet Union's foreign commissar. He is due over the weekend to discuss Poland.

The American and British ambassadors to Russia, W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived here by plane from Moscow last night. They are two members of the Big Three commission for Poland at San Francisco before the conference begins next Wednesday.

If such is the case, the conference will be off to a poor start. Some of the weekend and the early part of next week will be devoted to discussions among Molotov, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. The Polish deadlock undoubtedly will be their main topic.

It was understood that a Russian note received here yesterday reiterated a demand that the present Polish provisional government at Warsaw, recognized by Moscow be invited to San Francisco for want of a new, broadened Polish regime.

It is on such a new government, (Continued on Page Two)

WOODEN PLANES MAY BE USED IN LAST JAP STAND

Tokyo radio indicated today that Japan is feeling the shortage of materials for warplanes. A broadcast said that even wooden planes would be built if necessary to keep the Kamikaze suicide corps in action.

Koros Hatta, director of the Mitsubishi heavy industries and executive for the "deadly one-way air armament" of the Japanese air force, was quoted as saying that the assembly lines were working "full blast" to keep the Kamikaze pilots busy for some time to come.

Hatta, according to the broadcast heard by United Press in San Francisco, said: "As to the materials for these planes, there is an unlimited supply of lumber, if it becomes necessary to revert to wooden planes. As for fuel, there is no concern on that score."

"We won't be caught napping when the big moment comes to strike back the final blow," Hattata said.

WAR IN BRIEF

Western front—Two American divisions shoot way into center of Leipzig; fall of city appears imminent.

Eastern front—Red army forces battle within artillery range of Berlin; Germans report Russians across Spree river, 12½ miles south of Cottbus.

EIGHTH SMASHES ARGENTA GAP

Fifth Army Reported Making 'Spectacular Gains' On Italian Front

ROME, April 19—The Eighth army has broken through the Argenta gap, smashing the last main German defense line below Ferrara and the river Po, 18 miles to the north, it was announced today.

Fifth army forces were officially reported making "spectacular" advances after capturing Mount Adone, 10 miles south of Bologna. The 655-meter high peak was considered the main bastion of German defenses south of Bologna, and speedier progress was expected with its capture.

The Eighth army broke into the plain leading to the river Po after capturing Boccaccone, key point in the Germans' so-called "Genghis Khan" line of defenses. Boccaccone is 15 miles south of Ferrara, and 18 south of the Po.

According to today's communique from allied force headquarters, the Eighth army's surge northward continued after the capture of Boccaccone.

At the same time Eighth army units continued to threaten Bologna by swinging eastward across flooded fields and forcing a bridgehead across the Gaiana canal. The Eighth was 13 miles east of the key road and transport center.

Polish units only ten miles east (Continued on Page Two)

KYUSHU RAIDED THIRD STRAIGHT DAY BY B-29S

Ground Forces Score New Gains On Okinawa And Ie Islands

ADVANCE ON MINDANAO

Little Opposition Met In Latest Invasion; Chinese Recapture Fancheng

Superfortresses raided Kyushu for the third straight day today. Tokyo said, and American ground forces scored new gains in Okinawa and Ie in the Ryukyus and on newly-invaded Mindanao in the Philippines.

Enemy broadcasts said more than 100 B-29's bombed Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's home islands, while three other B-29's and 60 escorting Mustang fighters attacked airfields in the Tokyo area. With Tokyo one-tenth destroyed, foreign diplomats have evacuated the capital, the broadcasts admitted.

The Kyushu raids presumably were aimed at the six airfields from which Japanese suicide pilots have been taking off to attack the American fleet off Okinawa, 330 miles south. Tokyo said the raid lasted two hours.

Another broadcast said the American raiders bombed and strafed Tokyo airfields for half an hour.

Marines cleared three-fourths of Okinawa with a drive to the northern tip of the island. Other Marines still were embattled on Motobu peninsula jutting from the northwest coast and army troops at the south end were stalled by stubborn defense lines before Naha, the capital.

A Pacific fleet communique said that the first 18 days of the Okinawa campaign, with associated operations in the Ryukyus chain and air raids on Japan, had cost the Americans 7,895 killed, wounded or captured.

American assault forces on tiny Ie, three miles west of Motobu, continued gains, but were meeting with stiff resistance from dug-in Japanese positions.

American invasion troops drove inland today from a 13-mile beachhead on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines. The landing was effected on Moro gulf Tuesday with virtually no opposition.

The main Japanese forces, esti- (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN FAVORS ROOSEVELT GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 19—President Truman was on record today as favoring the "good neighbor" policy of the late President Roosevelt.

The new President took the occasion of the senate's approval of the Mexican water treaty to make known his views.

He said the senate's action showed its support of "the established policy of our government to deal with our good neighbors on the basis of simple justice, equity, friendly understanding and practical cooperation."

"By this action of the senate," Mr. Truman declared, "the United States and Mexico join hands in a constructive, business-like program to apportion between them and develop to their mutual advantage the waters of the rivers that are in part common to them."

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee also hailed the treaty's passage.

Stettinius, a businessman, called it a "common sense, businesslike arrangement." Connally said it settled a controversy existing between the two governments for many years.

The treaty guarantees Mexico 1,500,000 acre feet of Colorado river water annually. In return the U. S. gets 350,000 acre feet from the Rio Grande.

FIFTH REICH CITY CONQUERED AFTER 'BLOODIEST' FIGHT

Thousands Of Liberated Allied Prisoners And Civilians Line Streets To Welcome Yanks; German Casualties Now Total 2,000,000

The keystone fortress of Leipzig fell to the American First army today after a day and night of wild street fighting that broke the hinge between the Germans' northern and southern fronts.

Leipzig, the fifth city of Hitler's Reich and the pivot on which his entire western battle line depended, was conquered by two First army divisions early today in one of the bloodiest, close-in fights of the war.

All but a handful of Nazi snipers were killed or captured by tank units early today and the doomed survivors were being hunted down and destroyed at top speed.

With stray shots still flying in a half-dozen sections of the city, thousands of liberated Allied prisoners and some civilians lined the streets to hail the Americans. On the part of the civilians it was an open acceptance of Germany's defeat.

German hopes for a prolonged stand in the west were fading fast and the fall of Leipzig was expected to speed the final disintegration of the Wehrmacht.

The Nazi collapse in that great central stronghold came as Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced that the three pace-making armies of his American 12th army group had reached their established objectives and were pausing before the

CHURCHILL SEES EARLY COLLAPSE

British Prime Minister Says Nazi Authority May Fall In Few Days

LONDON, April 19—Prime Minister Churchill indicated belief today that the authority of the German government may disintegrate within a few days. Churchill told the house of commons that a three-power warning to Germany on war atrocities, signed by himself, Marshal Stalin and President Truman will be issued within a few days.

The warning will be addressed, he said, to the "German government or whatever authority exists" at that time—indicating belief that the crumbling Nazi regime may not be functioning as an entity by the time the joint statement is dispatched.

At the same time Churchill decried speculation on the date of V-day which he said would be fixed in consultation with the "three or four" principal powers, having a mind to both military and political considerations. He implied that no agreement on a date has yet been reached.

He revealed that a special parliamentary delegation is leaving Britain tomorrow to obtain eyewitness evidence of Nazi atrocities.

Churchill said Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov soon will join Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius Jr., in the United States, and the tripover warning probably will be issued soon after their meeting.

"This warning is designed to bring home the responsibility not only to the men at the top who are already on other grounds war (Continued on Page Two)

ROAD TO BERLIN

The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Eastern front—14 miles (from east of Oder river, by German report.)

Western front—45 miles (from Elbe river).

Italian front—516 miles (from near Comacchio).

'ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL THEATER' DEDICATED

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, April 19—The Roosevelt Memorial Theater, "new open-air theater, was opened officially today, six days after the President's death.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local Temperatures	
High Wednesday, 55.	
Low Wednesday, 40.	
High Thursday, 52.	
Low Thursday, 41.	
High Friday, 53.	
Low Friday, 42.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Akron, O.	49
Albany, Ga.	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	51
Buffalo, N. Y.	42
Burbank, Calif.	57
Chicago, Ill.	46
Cincinnati, O.	58
Cleveland, O.	50
Dayton, O.	51
Denver, Colo.	54
Detroit, Mich.	48
Evansville, Ind.	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	73
Huntington, W. Va.	56
Kansas City, Mo.	66
Louisville, Ky.	59
Minneapolis, Minn.	51
Minneapolis, Minn.	51
New Orleans, La.	78
New York, N. Y.	67
Oklahoma City, Okla.	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54
Toledo, O.	59
Washington, D. C.	71

FIFTH REICH CITY CONQUERED AFTER 'BLOODIEST' FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
June, almost half of them taken since the Rhine crossing six weeks ago.

"Virtually every German soldier who faced us back on the Siegfried line on Feb. 23 is now either killed, wounded or a prisoner," Bradley said.

Thousands more of Hitler's crack elite guards were being added to that bloody roster in the narrow streets of Leipzig.

Doughboys of the First army's second and 69th infantry divisions shot their way through maniacal Nazi resistance from the east and west and linked up in the center of the city last night.

Together they wheeled southward to root out and kill the surviving defenders holed up in and around the main Leipzig railway station.

Halle Totters
Another key Nazi citadel, Halle, 15 miles to the northwest, also was on the verge of falling to the rampaging First army after almost a week of street fighting almost as bloody as the battle for Leipzig.

To the north, south and west, other Allied armies were piling up equally spectacular victories with a power and speed that threatened the imminent collapse of Germany's western defenses.

For the second time in a generation Germany's armed forces were being beaten to their knees. All accounts indicated that the despairing Nazi leaders already were on their way to their gottedamming in the Bavarian redoubt.

One by one the key fortresses of the Reich were falling into American hands. The U. S. Seventh army surrounded Nuremberg and battered through the ruined streets of the once-beautiful Nazi shrine city.

Chemnitz Stormed
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army stormed Chemnitz, 36 miles southeast of Leipzig, and rammed through the northwestern corner of Czechoslovakia in a bid to close the Nazis' last remaining escape road at Prague, 98 miles away.

The German hold on the North sea ports also was slipping fast as British and Canadian armored forces began to roll through the enemy defense lines at top speed.

British Second army troops closed up to the Elbe river on a broad front less than 120 miles north-west of Berlin and drove within 10 miles or less of Hamburg, Germany's greatest seaport and second city.

Still farther west, the Canadians reached the Zuider Zee only 30 miles east of Amsterdam and unofficial reports placed them 10 miles closer to the big Dutch port, closing fast on an estimated 110,000 trapped Germans in western Holland.

In a last orgy of destruction, the cornered Nazis blew the great Zuider Zee dike at Oosterland, 40 miles north of Amsterdam, sending a huge wall of water rolling down across the lowlands.

The Nazis apparently were planning to dig in behind the flooded areas to fight a delaying action that promised them no better end than the bloody disaster of the Ruhr.

All organized resistance in the Ruhr itself ended early today with the destruction of all but a handful of die-hard Germans in the Dueseldorf sector along the Rhine.

More than 300,000 prisoners were taken by the American First and Ninth armies in the clean-up of the Ruhr, adding up to a military catastrophe probably never before inflicted on German arms.

That triumph swelled the Allied western armies' bag of prisoners between D-Day and last Tuesday night to 2,093,002 officers and men.

Front dispatches from the U. S. Ninth army line along the Elbe revealed that the Yanks had cleared an 80-mile stretch of the river's west bank jutting in to within 45 miles of Berlin. The last big German stronghold on the west bank at Magdeburg, was cleared by the Yanks late yesterday and units of the 83rd Division 15 miles to the southeast were pushing out slowly to the east, northeast and south from their Barby bridgehead on the east bank.

Headquarters spokesmen indicated strongly, however, that the Ninth army had gone as close to Berlin as it intended for the present, and that the Yanks were likely now to mark time along the Elbe line to await the arrival of the westbound Russians, now little more than 70 miles away.

The U. S. First army to the south similarly was expected to hold its easternmost positions along the Elbe and Mulde rivers 80-odd miles west of the Red army.

BLACKOUT TO LIFT
LONDON, April 19—The British blackout will be lifted Monday except for a five-mile coastal belt, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today. It has been five years and eight months since the lights have burned at night in Britain.

BUY WAR BONDS

TROOP 121 COPS LEAD IN BOY SCOUT LEAGUE

Troop 121 took the lead in the Boy Scout softball league Wednesday evening with a 26-6 triumph over Troop 205.

Everyone on the 121 team scored. Runs were scored by Mayberry, c. 4; Francis, p. 3; Cook, Rhl, 3b. 3; John Payne, ss. 1; lb. 3; Carl Rhl, 2b. 2; Charles Jim Mogan, rs. 2; Carter, lf. 4; Jerry Mogan, cf. 1; Marvin Payne, rf. 3. On the losing team were: C. Radcliff, c. 1; D. Onley, p. 2; J. Smith, 1b. 1; G. Radcliff, 2b. 1; DeLong, 3b. 1; Starkey, ss. Jinks, rs. P. Smith, lf. Albright, cf. D. Radcliff, rf. Anderson.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Troops 107 and 191 will play.

In a second game Troop 114 of Stoutsville trounced Troop 121 second and third team 30-2. Troop 114 scored 11 runs in the first inning and one or more in the other six innings.

Lineups: 114—Bill Collins, Dick Valentine, Jones Fausnaugh, M. Spriggs, Ted Reichelderfer, Jack Fausnaugh, Norman Hill, Heimbeck, Bill Littlell; 121—Politt, Pettit, Raymond, Johnson, McAllister, Colman, Davis, Allen, B. Mogan, Weaver, Redman.

KYUSHU RAIDED THIRD STRAIGHT DAY BY B-29S

Ground Forces Score New Gains On Okinawa And Ie Islands

(Continued from Page One)
mated at 50,000, were believed to have withdrawn to Davao, 95 miles east.

On Luzon, American forces tightened the siege arc on Baguio, former Japanese headquarters in the Philippines.

Philippines-based bombers dumped 380 tons of explosives on Formosa, destroying "numerous" grounded Japanese planes.

Other planes sank or damaged 18 more Japanese cargo vessels in maintaining the aerial blockade against shipping through the China sea and the southwest Pacific.

Chinese forces recaptured Fancheng in northwest Hupeh province, completing recovery of all Han river cities overrun by the present Japanese drive.

In Burma, British troops captured Chauk, important oil field town near the Irrawaddy river west of the central plain.

CHURCHILL SEES EARLY COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page One)
criminals in many cases but to the actual people who have done this foul work with their own hands, and make it clear that no order from superior authority will be any shield to them."

He called for parliamentary volunteers for the "extremely unpleasant" duty of going to Germany tomorrow to see for themselves the evidence of atrocities in prison camps.

BEWARE THE LIPSTICK
EVERETT, Mass.—An Everett dentist has a sign in his outer office reading: "Ladies, please remove all lipstick."

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2
THEY'RE OFF...
IN A SWEEPSTAKE OF THRILLS

DAREDEVIL THRILLS and DYNAMIC ACTION...
as a ruthless outlaw terrorizes a town... in crime soaked spree

Stuart ERWIN
The Great Mike
Robert (Bugsy) HENRY
Carl (Slim) SWITZER
Pierre WATKIN—Gwen KENON—Marian MARTIN
STAGECOACH to MONTEREY
starring ALLAN LANE
"DESERT HAWK" — CHAPTER 2

Truman Begins Second Week In Office Faced With Security Problems

Goebbels Is Pessimistic In Speech

(Continued from Page One)
evade in November 1918 we now have made up for three over," he said.

Goebbels told the Germans that it was "vile and German" to hoist the swastika where the Allies expect the white flag.

"Let us show the enemy that he can hurt us, but not kill us; that he can draw blood from us, but cannot beat us to our knees; can torment us, but not humiliate us," he said.

He asserted that the German army had brought to Europe "prosperity, calm, order, well-consolidated conditions, work in abundance for everybody and life worth living."

The Allies, he said, left in their wake "poverty, grief, chaos, desolation, destruction unemployment, hunger and death en masse."

MRS. WEBB NEW SECRETARY OF T-B ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Cleon Webb was elected executive secretary of the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health Association at the annual meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Webb fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Athey.

The association reelected George D. McDowell, president; Harold Strous, first vice president; Mrs. Clara Southward, second vice president; Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, secretary; W. T. Ulm, treasurer and Carl Bennett, representative director.

Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. Ralph Head were reelected to the advisory council for a three year term.

EDWARD A. MYERS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HOME

Edward A. Myers, 70, a widely-known interior decorator of the Circleville community, died unexpectedly Wednesday at 9 p. m. at his home, 706 North Pickaway street, death being caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Myers appeared to be in his usual health Wednesday and was downtown during the evening. He died while resting in a chair at his home.

Mr. Myers was born in Circleville January 17, 1875, and was the son of George W. and Mary Maxwell Myers. His wife, Mrs. Nettie M. Myers, died in 1939. He leaves two sons, George J., serving with the armed forces in Iran, and Edward Maxwell, of 515 North Court street, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Myers home, North Pickaway street, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial, in charge of the Mader funeral home, will be in White Churches cemetery, Ross county.

Friends may call at the Myers residence after Friday at 6 p. m.

SEESHOLTZ SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Eva Seesholtz will be Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel with the Rev. Calvin Moorehead, Stoutsville, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery, Whisler.

(Continued from Page One)
prescribed at Yalta, that the Big Three have been unable to agree.

Neither the United States nor Great Britain has recognized the Warsaw regime, formerly known as the Lublin government. Both have objected to participation of that government until its base is broadened to make the cabinet more representative of the Polish people. It is contended that the Lublin government was not established in conformity with Crimean conference plans. Instead, it is said to be the handiwork of the Russians.

Also here is French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong. Bidault arrived by plane last night with other French delegates to San Francisco.

Bidault's presence raised the question of whether he will be invited to participate in the discussions of the Big Three foreign ministers—Eden, Molotov and Stettinius. Asked if he would see Molotov, Bidault said "I hope so."

There is acute interest here in the manner in which Mr. Truman will handle himself in this first diplomatic role as President. He will not be dealing directly with Molotov since the opposite number of the President of the United States is Marshal Josef V. Stalin. But responsibility for decisions will have to be Mr. Truman's.

His position will be substantially strengthened by evidence of congressional confidence, such as yesterday's courtesy call at the White House by a delegation of Republican senators led by Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He may not accept their proposal that he confer regularly with Republican congressional leaders. But there will always be several informal channels of communication between the President and the loyal opposition.

The administration's first major legislative job is to obtain ratification of new reciprocal trade agreement authority. The proposal, in fact, is for a grant of authority to the President substantially to lower tariff barriers. Hearings have begun in the house and ways committee. A tariff bill all but wrecked the Hoover administration in the first months of its existence in 1929.

Mr. Truman is committed to the reciprocal trade program which was conceived by Cordell Hull, who resigned last year as secretary of state.

BUY WAR BONDS

You trust its quality

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

To Keep Your Iron on Duty

- ★ Be careful not to drop it.
- ★ Disconnect it before leaving ironing board to answer phone or door bell.
- ★ When disconnecting, grasp plug—not cord.
- ★ Avoid ironing over buttons, hooks, zippers or other hard articles.

GIVE YOUR IRON THE CARE IT DESERVES

The number of new electric irons now available is very limited and will continue so for some time to come. In the meantime your present iron will continue filling its important wartime assignment. To make sure that it doesn't fail you, heed the tips listed above. Better care means longer wear—less repair.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

OPEN HOUSE AT LEGION TO END THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kingston American Legion units and their auxiliaries will be entertained Thursday night at the last of the open house sessions of dedication week of the Circleville American Legion home, East Main street.

Beginning with the formal dedication exercises Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall, members of the organization have received visitors at the home each day during the afternoon and evening, when the rooms were open for public inspection.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary served each afternoon as hostesses.

Guests from London and Mt. Sterling were received Monday; from New Holland, Washington C. H. and Greenfield, Tuesday; from Lancaster and Amanda, Wednesday. The many visitors were favorably impressed with the attractiveness and spaciousness of the new home.

Tonight, as at the other open house session, lunch will be served to the guests.

FROST CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE; LOW MARK 32

Although the official temperature dropped to 32 degrees in Circleville Wednesday night, it was believed that the frost did not cause any serious damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

It was feared Wednesday that a predicted heavy frost would damage fruit and garden crops which have become unseasonably advanced because of out of season warm weather.

Grain crops this Spring are late, not because of cold but due to an over abundance of rain and flooded fields. Many farmers have been unable to start their plowing.

High temperature Wednesday was 55 degrees, five degrees less than the low April 18, 1944. Low temperature Thursday was 9 degrees less than a year ago.

DR. JACK BRAHMS
Optometric Eye Specialist

110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)
Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

● Eyes Examined
● Glasses Repaired
● Sun Glasses

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

RUSSIAN DRIVE 14 MILES FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

Seelow And Wriezen Taken While Other Units Try To Outflank Berlin

(Continued from Page One)
directly opposite Frankfurt and withdrawn to the town itself after blowing up all bridges across the river.

A German DNB dispatch said the Russians were advancing west along the Frankfurt-Berlin highway, indicating they had severed Frankfurt's main communications with the capital.

MORE
The battle was mounting in fury by the hour all along the Berlin front, the Germans said.

To the south, Russian armored forces burst across the Spree river—which bisects Berlin—12½ miles below Cottbus and just north of Spremberg, 60-odd miles south of the capital.

German counter-attacks prevented the Russians from expanding their bridgeheads, the Nazis said.

North of Berlin, the Transocean agency said, the second White Russian army was showing signs of an imminent full-scale attempt to force the Oder near the Baltic port of Stettin.

One vague German broadcast hinted that two Russian tank armies from Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army group already had driven to Finsterwalde,

28 miles west of Cottbus, but added in almost the same breath that the town had not been reached.

Capture of Finsterwalde would leave the Germans only two railway escape routes from Berlin to the south and bring the Russians within 47 miles of the American First army at Wurzen.

The Soviet high command still was silent on the Berlin offensive as it entered its fourth day, but Moscow speculated Premier Marshal Stalin may announce a decisive breakthrough on Adolf Hitler's 56th birthday tomorrow.

A Soviet communique announced that Russian forces have driven well into the Moravian gap above the Czechoslovak industrial city of Brno in a new offensive along a 28-mile front in the Silesian basin.

NUNGESTER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Nungester, 78, will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Pleasant Hill, South of Adelphi. Burial in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home will be in the adjoining cemetery.

HOWARD ACQUITTED
Edwin Howard, Monroe township, was acquitted by a Fayette county common pleas court jury Wednesday. Howard had been charged with the theft of hogs from the Alpha Realty Company.

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 Main St. Circleville

Spring Skating Schedule
Wed. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Evenings - 7:30 to 10:30
Adm. 45c
Saturday Matinee - 2 to 5
Adm. 25c

Bowling Daily Until Midnight
6 Brunswick Lanes—4 Duckpins

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Cuppers
Have a Dream Come True

Dee and Jane Cuppers used to say that as soon as the children had flown the roost, they were going off together on a second honeymoon... take a trip... or rent an apartment in the city.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. They looked about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Jane and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat

being at home alone together, with our own things—talking and reading—enjoying my glass of beer, and Jane her buttermilk—living and letting live. I guess you can't beat home!"

From where I sit, Dee's had a better dream come true—the dream of peace and tolerance and understanding that we all are fighting for, and praying for, today.

Joe Marsh

No. 113 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!
HEDY LAMARR — PAUL LUKAS
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Share Your Car—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—Bring Your Friends—

2—Excellent Features—2

THEY'RE SOWING THEIR WILD NOTES
...ALONG THE ROCKIN' RHYTHM ROAD!

HOT TUNES!
HAPPY HONEYES!

starring **GLORIA JEAN**

JUDY CLARK
JACK GILFORD
MARSHALL THOMPSON
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
HENRY STEPHENSON
JANE DARWELL
LLOYD CORRIGAN

RECKLESS AGE

DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
HAROLD NICHOLAS

—FEATURE NO. 2—

featuring **WILD BILL ELLIOTT** as **RED RYDER**

with BOBBY BLAKE
and FRED FICKLE
LINDA STIRLING

SAN ANTONIO KID

★ **COMING SUNDAY!** ★
RODDY McDOWALL — PRESTON FOSTER

"Thunder Head, Son of Flika"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Dwight Leo Reid, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of Monroe township, will have a birthday anniversary May 19 and would appreciate cards from his friends. His new address is: Dwight Leo Reid, S 2/c, 941-71-16, U. S. S. LST 49, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert W. Palm is now serving in Germany. After serving for the last 22 months with the civil affairs corps as a corporal, he has been transferred from that corps to an engineer combat battalion and begins his new army service as a private. Private Palm, whose home in Circleville is on North Court street, has this new address: Pvt. Robert W. Palm, ASN 35411853, Co. A, 2828th Engrs. Combt. Bn., APO 758, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Gordon Temple arrived home on furlough April 14 after serving for the last three years overseas. He has been in service with the armed forces for five years. Pvt. Temple has been stationed in Iceland, Ireland, England and has seen action in France. He has a 45-day furlough which he will spend at home. He is the son of William Temple of East Corwin street and a brother of Private Francis Temple who is home on leave also at present. Pvt. Temple is spending his furlough with relatives and friends.

Private James F. Diltz has a new address. ASN 35886838, Co. D-C E, APO 11521, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private First Class Ralph D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wolfe, Kingston Route 1, writes home thanking all of his friends who remembered him on his twenty-first birthday anniversary, March 16. He says that each card and letter brought memories of good times in the past, good times that he hopes to revive in the future. He says also that he is now somewhere in Germany and has been there since March. He has very little time for letter writing and so is using the service column to express his thanks. His new address is: Pfc. Ralph D. Wolfe, ASN 35238392, Co. F, 393 Inf. APO 449, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

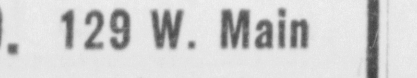
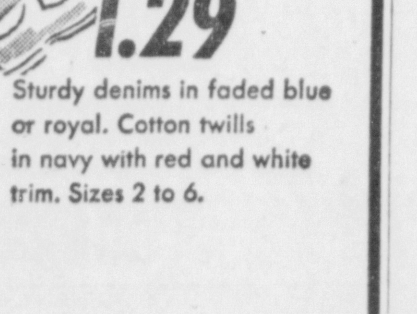
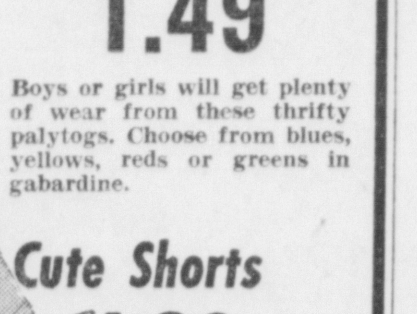
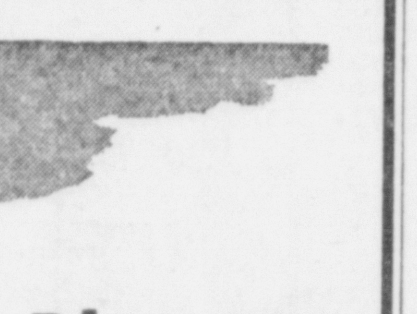
Private Leo D. Morgan, 125 East Mill street, has entered the Field Artillery Officer Candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. On completion of the 17-week course, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant of field artillery in the army of the United States.

Private Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt F. Morgan, 125 East Mill street, was graduated from

Circleville high school in the class of 1944.

Field Artillery Officer Candidate course is part of the Field Artillery school where thousands of officers and enlisted men have received training in artillery techniques. More than 25,000 men have been commissioned as officers following graduation from the Officer Candidate school alone and are now fighting the enemy in all theatres of operation establishing the United States field artillery as "the best in the world."

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, East High street, have just received a letter from their son, Clydus R. Young, SF 2/c, who is serving with the U. S. Navy somewhere in the South Pacific. He had been overseas nine months without seeing anyone that he knew until recently when he met a cousin, Wayne Boyer, who had come to the ship where he was working. Since then, he has seen his brother-in-law, Carl Radcliff, and Paul Kirwin, who is serving at a station postoffice. He says that all are looking fine. Young told his mother



er also that he had attended a church on Easter morning that had been built in 1665 and that it was a beautiful building. He described the edifice as built of stone with wonderful carving and mentioned that the altar was made of silver, or at least appeared to be of that metal. The church, which is on an island, is entirely surrounded with a high stone wall. The island, he said, had a population of about 6,000.

His address is: Clydus R. Young, SF 2/c, U. S. S. -LST-705, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

BUY WAR BONDS

SHERIFF WARNS CHILDREN WHO BOTHER POWER LINES

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff issued a warning to children in Muhlenberg township. The sheriff said that several complaints have come into his office from the owners of the power line running through the township that boys have been shooting the insulators on the electric line poles.

This is liable to cause a breakdown of electric current in the vicinity. The offense is punishable upon conviction, by fines up to \$1,000 and one year of imprisonment.

1081 HEAD OF STOCK SELL AT COOP AUCTION

Total receipts at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperation Association sale Wednesday were 1081 head. Cattle receipts were 219 head with good steers and heifers bringing up to \$17.30. Hog receipts were 745 head with heavyweights bringing up to \$14.80. Pigs, 70 to 100 pounds, brought up to \$19.30. Calf receipts were 117 head with good to choice bringing as much as \$18.30.

Sheep and lamb receipts were

light with fair to good lambs bringing from \$4.20 up to \$7.40.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 219 Head.

Steers and heifers, good, \$16.50-\$17.30; steers and heifers, medium to good, \$14-\$16.50; steers and heifers, common to medium, \$10-\$14; cows, common to good, \$9.50-\$14; cows, canners to common, \$5.20-\$9.50; cow and calf, \$7-\$10.50; bulls, \$10-\$14.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 745 Head.

Light, 140 lbs. to 160 lbs., \$14.50-\$14.75; heavyweights, 160 lbs. to 400

lbs., \$14.60-\$14.80; stags, \$13.20-\$13.50.

Packing Sows—Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$12.50-\$14; pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$14-\$15.50; 70 lbs. to 100 lbs., \$15-\$19.30.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 117 Head.

Good to choice, \$15-\$18.30; medium to good, \$12-\$15; culs to medium, \$8.75-\$15.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—Light, Ewes, fair to good, \$4.20-\$7.40.

More Comfort Wearing

FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" and breath. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

BUY WAR BONDS



Wise Poultrymen give Neo-Sol Antiseptic and Tonic to chicks and older poultry for coccidiosis, worms, internal infections, black head, colds, roup, poor egg production, droopiness, pale heads, light weight, lameness, blindness, diarrhoea.

Users write: "Neo-Sol is the best and most economical remedy and preventive we have ever used." Give continuously or two or three 3-day periods each month. Pint 65¢. Qt. \$1.00. Gal. \$3.00, with money-back guarantee.

CUSSINS & FEARN

Full Size, White Enameled WHITE-HOUSE GAS RANGES



Come in and See It!

\$64.95 Cash Price

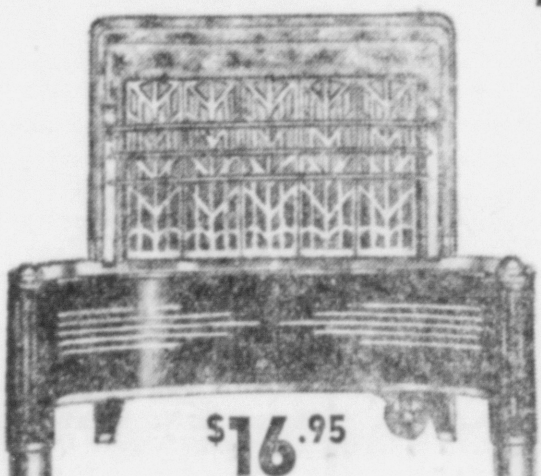
Convenient Terms Available

- Fully Insulated
- Ribbon-Flame Burners
- Automatic Lighter
- Recessed Black Toe Strip
- Streamlined Base
- One-Piece Enameled Oven
- Two Utility Drawers

Built along same lines as our popular pre-war White House Ranges. Full enameled oven, one-piece with rounded corners and pull-out drop-door broiler that operates on ball bearings. Automatic lighter and full enameled 2-piece top. Ask about ration details.

Apartment Style Gas Range

Kill the Early Spring Chill **\$49.45**



Humphrey Radiant Gas Heater

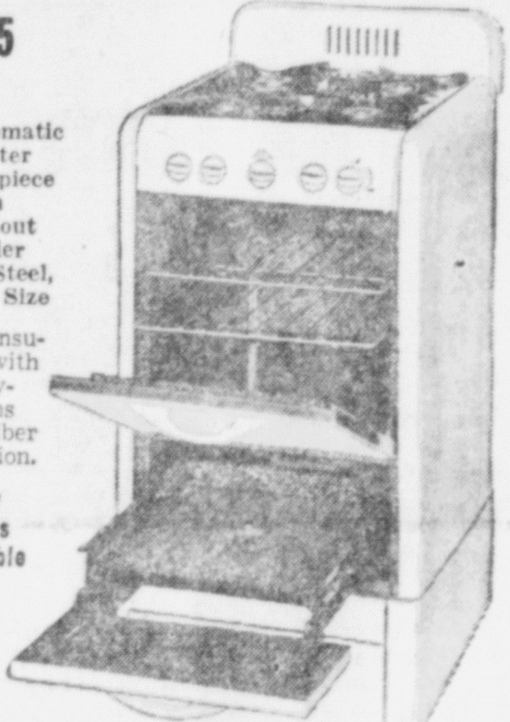
Enjoy all the charm and comfort of an open fire! Here is cheery, healthful gas heat that warms everything in its path. Rich brown and satin gold model, 23 1/4 inches wide. 5 double radiants.

Ration Certificate Needed

- Automatic Lighter
- One-piece Oven
- Roll-out Broiler
- All Steel, Full Size

Fully insulated with Libby-Owens glass fiber insulation.

Easy Terms Available

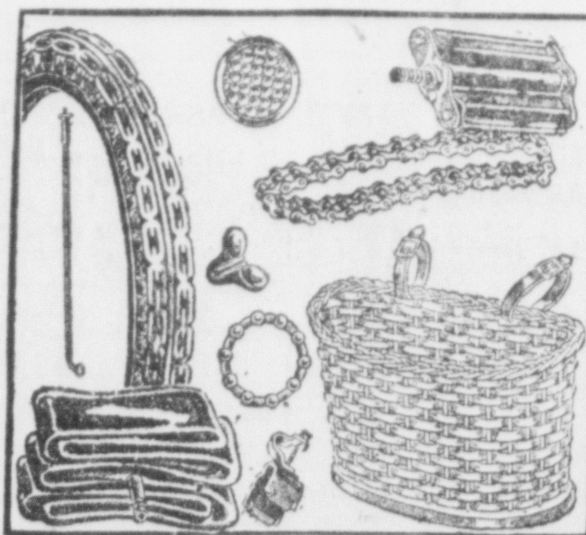


It's a beauty and a value at this very low price. Come in and see it. Ration Certificate needed.

FEARN-TONE Makes Ugly Walls Beautiful and you can cover an average room for only



We Have Many Needed Bike Supplies



- BIKE TIRES (De Luxe), 26x2.125...\$2.39
- BIKE TIRES, 28x1 1/2-inch...\$2.49
- BIKE TIRES, Victory, 26x2.125...\$1.95
- BIKE TUBES, 26x2.125...92c
- BIKE BELLS...25c
- LARGE BIKE BELLS...34c
- JEWEL PEDALS...pr. 95c
- HANDLEBAR STEM...59c
- FENDER BRACES...13c
- FLASHLIGHT BRACKET...13c
- TIRE BALM...10c
- NEVERLEAK...20c
- SPOKE WRENCH...18c
- FRONT AXLE...8c
- PEDALS...pr. 76c
- RIM CEMENT...10c
- FINGER GRIPS...pr. 16c
- MIRRORS...24c
- BIKE BASKET...\$1.69

Complete line of Ball Bearings and Wheel Repairs.

WHITE HOUSE MILKERS

Cut milking time one-third to one-half. Save labor and worry and help you get more premium quality milk. Single unit, pail and lid, pulsator, teat cups, inflation and rubber tubing, \$52.40. Double unit \$64.50.

Come in and ask for demonstration and complete price schedule. Ask us to show you how the milker gives correct calf-like action.

PAINT

This Easy Way
From Cellar to Attic

JUST ONE COAT

Gives you Beautiful New Walls Right Over Old WALL PAPER!

- Brick
- Concrete
- Plaster
- Wood

Tired of those ugly walls and out-of-date patterns? Just paint right over them with FEARN-TONE in the morning and have bright, new walls when company comes in the afternoon. NO distasteful smell or odors... and it is WASHABLE! FEARN-TONE spreads so easily an amateur can obtain a professional-like job. Many attractive colors to choose from. Why pay more when FEARN-TONE costs so little, and does the job so beautifully?

THIN WITH WATER—Gives you 1 1/2 gallons of paint. One gallon does an average room.

Gallon...\$2.29 Quart...69c

Extra Low Prices on Famous COLUMBIA DE LUXE TIRES

Just as two cooks, using same ingredients, often do not obtain similar results in the final product—so it is with tires. Today, most tires are made with the same kind of synthetic rubber, but it takes MORE than good rubber to make GOOD tires—as true today as pre-war.

It is the SUPREME CONSTRUCTION of COLUMBIA TIRES which is building long mileage for users today—and Mass R-tail Distribution is making possible C.&F. extra low prices without sacrifice of quality. Here are the facts:



—1 Longer Mileage—

What the COLUMBIA S-3 tire promised in the laboratory has been proved on the road. Extensive high way tests reveal that it gives longer mileage than ordinary pre-war construction tires.

—2 Truck Cord

Body Construction—

Superior construction contributes to the remarkable strength of COLUMBIA S-3 tires. For COLUMBIA uses the same cord fabric formerly built into truck tires used in commercial service.

—3 First-Line

Full-Size Mold—

COLUMBIA S-3 tires are built in the regular COLUMBIA first-line, full-size mold, assuring extra service and added wear found in top-grade pre-war tires.

—4 Breaker Ply and

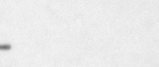
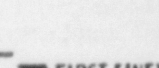
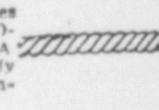
Cushion Under Tread—

A stronger breaker ply and cushion under the tread of COLUMBIA S-3 tires give additional assurance of long, trouble-free service and safety.

—5 Greater Resistance to

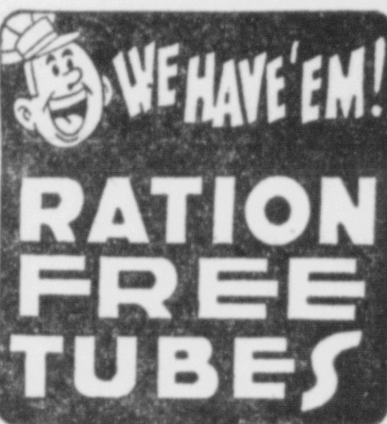
Heat, Weather and Oil—

COLUMBIA S-3 tires include the new properties of American-made rubber at their best. Laboratory developments have provided greater resistance to "weather checking" and the deteriorating effects of petroleum than are found in ordinary crude rubber.



Bring Your Tire Certificate to Cussins & Fearn and SAVE!

4.75-5.00x19 \$10.13 Excise Tax 93c	4.40-4.50x21 \$10.85 Excise Tax 87c	5.25-5.50x18 \$11.64 Excise Tax \$1.03
5.25-5.50x17 \$12.41 Excise Tax \$1.09	6.25-6.50x16 \$16.33 Excise Tax \$1.30	6.00x16 \$13.42 Excise Tax \$1.18

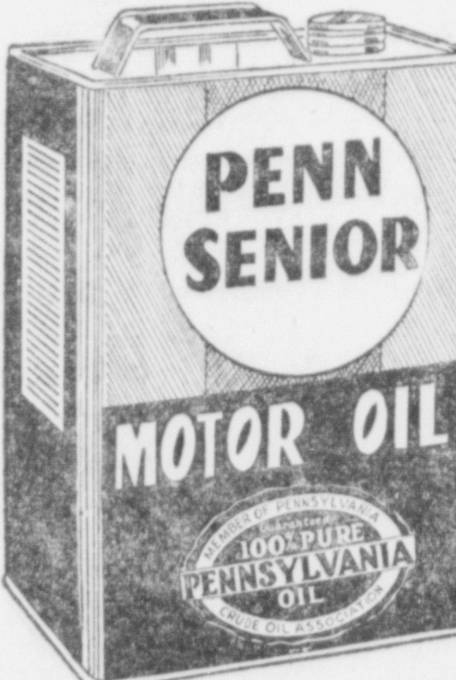


RATION FREE INNER TUBES

600x16 \$2.65	17-inch \$2.55
650x16 \$3.60	19-inch \$2.59

EXCISE TAX INCLUDED

Science Finds a Way to Make OILER MOTOR OILS 100% Pure Pennsylvania



2 Gallons **\$1.50**
In Sealed Can
Plus Federal Tax 12c

A HIGH-GRADE MOTOR OIL

For cars, trucks, tractors and outboard motors. Mid-Continent Oil in handy 2-gallon cans sealed at refinery. Non-carbon forming. SAE Viscosities 20, 30 or 40.

2 Gallons

In Sealed Can

95c

Plus Federal Tax 12c a can



We have a complete line of High Grade Lubricating Grease

- Cup Grease, 1 pound can 14c
- Graphite Cup Grease, 1 pound can 15c
- Pressure Gun Grease, 1 pound can 15c
- Wheel Bearing Grease, 1 pound can 17c
- Water Pump Grease, 1 pound can 17c

GREASE GUNS, \$2.89
For use on Hydraulic and Push Type Fittings.
Grease Gun Hose at \$2.75

ECONOMY HIGHLIGHTS



Playwear For Tots Sturdy Overalls 1.49

Boys or girls will get plenty of wear from these thrifty playtoys. Choose from blues, yellows, reds or greens in gabardine.

Cute Shorts 1.29

Sturdy denims in faded blue or royal. Cotton twills in navy with red and white trim. Sizes 2 to 6.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main

New Fronts Are Formed In Germany

Nazi Commentator Admits East, West Fronts Have 'Ceased To Exist'

LONDON, April 19—A Nazi radio commentator said today that both the east and west fronts have "ceased to exist" as result of Allied breakthroughs from both directions.

"What is left is a number of battle sectors now in the process of forming," the commentator, Max Krull, said in a Berlin broadcast. "With the enemy breakthrough from the west and another from the east and wedges pointing from both directions toward Berlin, the organic structure of the German front has ceased to exist. The terms west and east fronts have lost their meaning," Krull said.

Krull said there were at least nine battle sectors left:

- 1.—Fortress Bavaria, "which will play a big part in military history," and northern Italy.
- 2.—Bohemia and Moravia, also linked up with Bavaria.
- 3.—The Netherlands.
- 4.—The coastal region of Emden, Wilhelmshaven and Bremen.
- 5.—The Westermünde - Uelzen-Wittenberge triangle or north-central Germany.
- 6.—Central and southern Norway.
- 7.—Brandenburg province, which includes Berlin.
- 8.—Saxony and Franconia, including Leipzig and Dresden.
- 9.—The Ruhr and Harz pockets.

"where German resistance will tie down large enemy forces for some time to come."

The emphasis placed on Bavaria strengthened speculation that the Germans planned to make their final stand in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps around Adolf Hitler's mountain-top retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Krull concluded his survey with an assertion that the German high command "again has the situation in hand despite the loss of a great number of towns and areas."

"However," he said, "the German command knows full well that the enemy still has sufficient means to step up his efforts."

Other German broadcasts in effect admitted that Germany already has been cut in two.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, another commentator, said the operational situation had reached the point where the fighting zones now were north and south rather than east and west.

Marshal Albert Kesselring was reported in command of the new southern front and another general in charge of the northern sector.

ERIE, Pa.—Country Controller Harvey M. Willis knows there's a paper shortage but does not think the government has realized it as yet.

He ordered 4,000 paper drinking cups but because of the paper shortage had to fill out a 12-page form, containing several hundred questions.

County employees will get the drinking cups when Willis finishes struggling through the form.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six)

and impresario has announced that he is retiring, although he will remain as a radio adviser to the automobile firm which sponsored the program. Bowes has been in poor health for several months and the amateur hour has been replaced by a program featuring graduates of the major's show who have made good in the big time.

Bowes took over the program from a local station in 1934 and soon had it at the point where it was grabbed by a national network at a fabulous sum. For years it was one of the most popular of all shows. One of the famous graduates is a fellow named Frank Sinatra.

There is no particular joy in Mudville, which has been Broadway's name since the curfew, over President Truman's announcement yesterday that the midnight closing is going to stick until V-E

day at least and possibly after that. Coming on top of Gen. Eisenhower's announcement that V-E day wouldn't be proclaimed until the Germans were definitely washed up, this put a distinct damper on high hopes current for a fortnight that the end of the curfew could be expected late this month or early in May. Meanwhile, the night clubs go their uneasy way, trying to keep the entertainment up to par and the checking accounts solvent.

Guthrie McClintic has lost no time in snapping up the rights to a play fashioned by Rumar Godden (which will do for today's odd name) from her recently published novel, "Take Three Tenses;

a Fugue in Time." The second half of the title will be dropped for the stage out of deference to advertising space and the electric light bill. The novel is about 90 years in the life of a London family and they do say that the author has past, present and future all mixed up in the telling. But, fooling around with time seems to hold fascination for British writers. It wasn't long ago that J. B. Priestley was engaged in an ambitious set of plays in which he tried to make a monkey out of the clock and calendar.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE FIRST...AND FINEST NON-CRUMBLING WALLPAPER CLEANER

Clean, America's finest wallpaper cleaner, has been imitated many times. Those who use Clean know why! It makes cleaning a joy instead of a drudgery—does it faster and with less effort. Renew your wallpaper now with Clean, in the new Victory package. At all stores.

- ★ Uniform Quality
- ★ Favorite in Thousands of Homes
- ★ For Beginners or Veterans

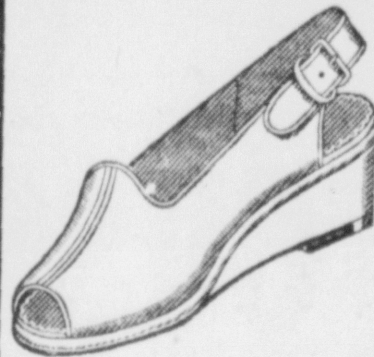


CLEAN PRODUCTS CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and sons Harold, Harry and Francis were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCandlish and family at Bremen Ohio.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. Elsie Murllette and son, Larry of Stoutsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and



Slingster

When you wear this attractive sling pump with the new low wedge heel and comfortable platform, you'll feel like a teen-ager. It comes in all-white, multicolor, or red fabric with a Vinyl sole, non-rated at

only \$2.69

Economy

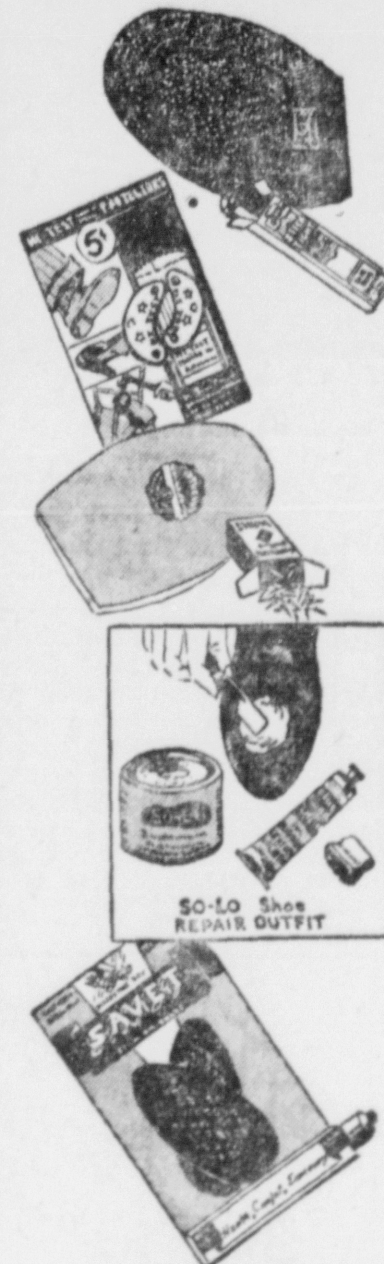
SHOE STORE

E. Main St. Circleville

sons from Friday evening until Sunday and attended the class play "That Crazy Smith Family." On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Defenbaugh and daughters, Barbara, Mary Ann and Edith also were six o'clock dinner guests at the Luckhart home.

Saltcreek Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Launa and family were business visitors in Logan Monday.

SHOE FINDINGS



"The Easiest Ways to Repair Your Own!"

Handy aids for "shoe conscious" you. Quick, easy ways to mend your own shoes. Save on repair bills. Lengthen the wearing age of your old shoes.

Composition Soles
Extra heavy composition rubber. 25c

Stick Tight Cement
Reliable for all shoe repair work. 5c

Hi-Test Heel Cleats
Easily attached. To protect heels, soles. 5c

Leather Half Soles
Long-wearing. Nail-on type. 20c, 25c and. 39c

Cobbler's Nails
Buy a quantity. In assorted sizes. 5c

So-Lo Repair Kit
Includes plastic, tube of cement, rougher. 29c

Savet Rubber Soles
Waterproof stick on soles. Cement included. 25c

MURPHY'S BASEMENT

A&P Spring CLEANING SALE

Solventol For Walls, Woodwork, Etc.—28 oz. 60c
Kitchen Klenzer can 5c

- | | |
|---|--|
| A-Penn Floor Wax, self polishing... qt. bot. 39c | Kutol, wall paper cleaner.....lg. size 19c |
| Furniture Polish, A-Penn, ced. or lem. lg. bot. 15c | Vanish, toilet bowl cleaner.....lg. size 23c |
| A-Penn Window Cleaner.....lg. bot., 25c | Mazda Bulbs, 15, 25, 40, 60 watt Fed. tax included.....3 for 33c |
| Spie and Span Cleaner.....Box 23c | Wyandotte Cleanser.....3 for 25c |
| Pink Salvarine, soapless suds.....4-lb. pkg. 49c | Sunbrite Cleaner.....can 5c |
| Zero Cleaner, all purpose household.....qt. 17c | Old Dutch Cleanser.....2 for 15c |
| Wetallene Cleaner, sm. 23c.....lg. size 45c | Babbitt's Lye or Red Seal.....can 10c |
| Blue Beauty Brand (3-lb. pkg.)...29c | |

Fancy Rice 2 LB. PKGS. 25c

Sunnyfield... Fresh and Crisp ((11-oz. pkg.)... 7c)

Corn Flakes 11c

Campbell's—Condensed Soup

Chicken Noodle can 14c

LIBBY'S... Large Size—Uniform

Dill Pickles 20c

A&P Brand... Graded, Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice 29c

• OVEN-FRESH A & P BAKED GOODS •

Spanish Bar Cake.....ea. 28c Rye Bread.....22-oz. loaf 10c

Fresh Donuts.....doz. 16c Dinner Rolls, pkg. of 12.....8c

Coffee Cake.....ea. 24c Boston Brown Bread...lb. 19c

• "GARDEN FRESH" FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

Fresh Crisp Iceberg... Large 60 Size (48 Size.....ea. 15c)

Head Lettuce 11c

Florida... Seedless, Valencia—200 and 216 Size (250 Size.....doz. 31c)

Juicy Oranges 37c

GREEN ONIONS 5c

BUNCH CARROTS 2 for 15c

New Yellow Onions.....3 lbs. 25c New Cabbage.....lb. 5c

Winesap Apples.....2 lbs. 25c Hot House Cucumbers.....lb. 27c

Encore Prepared

SPAGHETTI.....16%-oz. jar 13c

Luncheon Meat 6 Points

TRETT or PREM...12-oz. can 33c

For Soups, Gravies and Stews

ARMOUR'S VITALOX...jar 29c

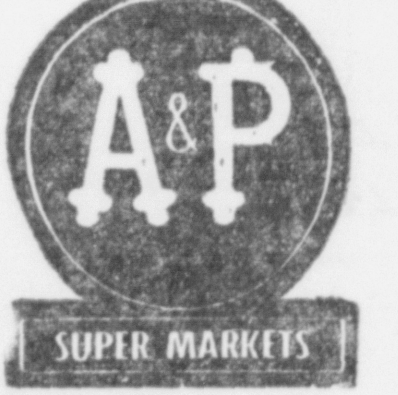
Orange Pekoe

BOSCU Tea Balls, pkg. of 16. 14c

Nabisco

SHREDDED WHEAT...pkg. 11c

Why our usual meat values are not listed: Naturally, you would like more meat... and we're doing everything possible to bring you as much as we can. At times supplies are short, for the very good reason that our armed forces come first. Whenever there is not enough of A&P's quality-famous meats for all our friends, we will omit them from our weekly advertisements.



Mild and Mellow
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-lb. bag 21c 3-lb. bag 59c
Rich and Full-Bodied
Red Circle...2 lbs. 47c
Vigorous and Winery
Bokar...2 lbs. 51c

A LOT of credit goes to our Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations where men spend their lives working out improved methods of breeding and feeding. For example, E. F. Ferrin, head of the swine division of the University of Minnesota, recently ran a feeding test with seven lots of pigs. He found that too small an amount of protein in the ration produces more runts, slower gains and less profit.

All pigs in the test started at an average weight of 50 pounds and were self-fed without pasture for 14 weeks. All seven lots received the same kind of protein supplement which was tankage and soybean meal in equal parts with 10% alfalfa meal to supply adequate amounts of B vitamins. Some lots got a high-protein ration (18% of the total feed); others were cut down to 15% and 12% protein. As pigs get heavier, they need less protein, so in some lots the amount of protein was reduced as they gained in weight.

The best results came from an 18% protein ration until the pigs reached 100 pounds, and 15% protein after that weight. The hogs on low-protein rations made smaller gains and were more uneven in individual weights when the test ended. By just such careful experiments, the "know-how" of hog raising has reached its present efficiency.

There's More Money in Eggs

if you: 1) collect them often, 2) cool them promptly, 3) keep them clean. All this improves their grade and therefore means a better price to you.



SULPHUR FOR LAMB COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis in lambs may be successfully prevented by the addition of ground crude sulphur to their feed in proportions ranging from 1/4% to 1 1/2% of the ration, claims the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin. Effectiveness of this sulphur treatment has been demonstrated by the U.S.D.A. working in cooperation with large lamb feeders, the report states.

LOST! A MILLION EXTRA ANNUAL MEAT RATIONS

Approximately 200 million pounds of meat a year are being wasted as a result of bruises, crippling and death losses of livestock in transit to market, according to H. R. Smith of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board. This Board has found that all of us who have to do with the handling of livestock can help save much of this needed meat by following these simple rules:

1. Inspect chutes, trucks and cars for nails and rough corners.
2. Do not overload or jam animals. Partition mixed loads of livestock.
3. Never beat or prod with whips or clubs.
4. When trucking, start and stop with caution; watch for bumps, ruts and sharp curves.
5. Check your load frequently. Livestock shift in transit.

By observing these simple rules, we can all cooperate in cutting down this loss of a million extra meat rations a year; and we can help contribute to the nation the additional meat supplies which it needs so greatly right now!



CATFISH CAN'T RAISE CORN

Nature has equipped catfish with feelers so they can find their way about in muddy, silt-laden rivers. Most of that mud and silt is rich topsoil from once fertile farmlands; the type of soil that should still be producing 50 to 100 bushels of corn.

Catfish can't use that fertile mud to raise corn, and that's too bad. Because right now, America needs all the corn it can produce. There's no need to let catfish have any part of your farm. Your topsoil can be saved. Soil conservation practices hold the raindrops where they fall, control water erosion, stop gullying, stabilize the soil. The Agricultural Extension Service of your State University will be glad to help you work out a special program to fit your farm.

Through soil conservation practices fertility is maintained, crops make better yields, carrying capacity of pastures is increased, more and cheaper feeds are provided for livestock. All this means more money in the farmer's pocket. Swift & Company believes that whatever helps livestock helps all of us—producer, meat packer and consumer. To you as a producer, we earnestly suggest that an investigation of soil conservation land management may be worth your while.

F.M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Dept.

Keep Your Cream Checks Up!

If you've noticed that the cream content of your milk goes down at this time of year, it may indicate that your dairy cows are not getting all the feed they need for heavy production. Those first blades of grass aren't as good as they look, for they won't give the cows all the proteins they require. So don't turn your dairy cattle out to graze and expect them to take care of all their feed requirements with early pasture.

Supplement their spring ration of grass with grain and protein supplement mixture, and hay... grain and protein supplement for milk production, hay for necessary roughage. This tonic is sure to put new spring in the step of an undernourished cow.

The best indication of contentment in the dairy herd is the butterfat test of your milk!

\$5 IDEA Salvage metal pails or tubs which have holes in the bottom by pouring in a half-inch of concrete. Let stand a week before using. Makes them a trifle heavier, but serviceable.

—Mrs. A. L. Mishimon, Wellsville, Kans.

SODA BILL SEZ: That you can't make fat hogs on salmistrans.

That money invested in War Bonds buys tanks today—tractors for you tomorrow!

A Martha Logan Recipe for PARTY-STYLE MEAT PIE

To serve four, buy 1/2 pound of table-ready meat loaf—either minced ham, New England cooked specialty or bologna. Dice. (Or, if you prefer, use 1 1/2 cups of cubed beef.) Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Dredge cubes of meat in flour mixture. Brown in 2 tablespoons of melted fat. Add 1 medium onion which has been diced, and brown. Combine with 1/2 cup each of cooked green peas and cooked sliced carrots. Cover with hot water or leftover gravy. Pour into a deep, wide casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are browned. Serve with a fresh fruit salad, hot rolls and dessert.

STAMP 'EM OUT!

EVERY YEAR—CATTLE GRUBS IN THIS COUNTRY SPILL ENOUGH LEATHER TO PUT SOLES ON THE SHOES OF ABOUT 12,000,000 MARCHING MEN

Swift & Company
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

CZECHS RECEIVE GUM AND CANDY FROM YANKEES

GI's Spreading Familiar Trail Over Country Taken From Nazis

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD
UP War Correspondent

INSIDE CZECHOSLOVAKIA, April 19—American G. I.'s today were "liberating" Czechoslovakia—leaving the same trail of candy, cigarettes, and gum they had spread across France, Belgium, and Holland, but not Germany.

"This is fraternizing country," they shouted as the first jeeps raced across the Czech-German frontier.

But the Americans are having trouble finding Czechs with whom they can fraternize. In contrast to the French kids who lined the roads with outstretched hands begging "cigarettes pour papa," the Czechs are sticking to their houses waving timidly from behind windows. They're still afraid of reprisals from Nazi troops, or their German Sudeten neighbors.

The G. I.'s couldn't reassure the Czechs because of language difficulties, but they left chocolate bars and cigarettes on window sills, benches, and pumps.

Pfc. Fred Snider, Muskogee, Okla., said, "I've had a hard time getting rid of all the candy and cigarettes I brought along for the Czechs. But I left some tidbits around haystacks and window sills where they can be found."

Pfc. Frederic Schmidt, Bronx, N. Y., added, "Just wait until we get to Prague. It's a terrible thing to see how these Czechs are even afraid to be seen talking to us in front of German prisoners."

Another New Yorker, Pfc. William Schott, Bronx, said, "We get a great kick out of giving food to starving children, especially if they're pretty blondes, and we missed that pleasure in Germany."

Later, while we were lying on the ground under machine-gun fire, Pfc. Richard Shetrompf told me, "gosh, I wish this fighting would quit long enough so we could do a little fraternizing. I sure want a change from those staring German sourpusses."

The border was crossed at several points, but the first units across were from the 90th division's 385th infantry regiment, commanded by Colonel Jacob W. Beale, Sullivan, Mo. The first American to enter Czechoslovakia was 1st Lt. Merrill Rudes, Clay

Center, O., who thus won a bottle of cognac from 1st Lt. Windrow Payne (2510 East 8th St.,) Dallas, Texas.

My jeep, driven by Sgt. Jim Ryan, 3rd army combat photographer from Los Angeles, Calif., was the second across the border.

Although we met no heavy resistance, we had trouble with snipers and hastily improvised roadblocks of felled trees. Along the border German soldiers were surrendering so easily that SS troops began hanging those caught giving up.

On one body dangling from a tree was pinned a note saying, "This dead man has been court-martialed with all fairness. He was guilty of desertion at this critical time. Let this corpse be a reminder of what happens to those who desert or surrender without fighting."

33,000 AUTOS HEAD FOR SCRAP HEAP THIS YEAR

COLUMBUS, April 19—State Motor Registrar Frank M. Quinn said today that about 33,000 more

Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjutively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—In Circleville, at Gallaher Drug.



"KEEP BLOUSES WHITE"

Wash blouses with Roman Cleanser to make them snowy-white. See label for stain-removing directions. Grocers sell Roman Cleanser.



Goodness Gracious!

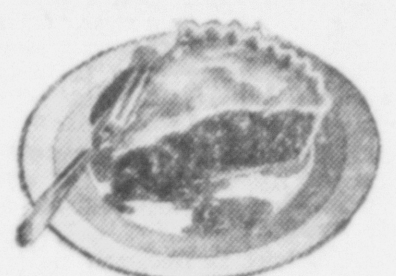
The gracious hostess finds new goodness in Pennant ZESTA crackers... the flavor sensation of 1945. ZESTAS are an improved version of your old favorite Pennant Capital Crackers in a new Red package... easier to open... handier to serve. You'll like their "distinctive flavor."

- OVEN FRESH
- EXTRA CRISP
- ENERGY BUILDING
- TENDER and FLAKY
- DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
- RATION FREE



Felber

FLAKO PIE CRUST



MUST BE GOOD because Flako contains the same fine quality ingredients you customarily use. Nothing to add but water. Precision-mixed for delicious results.



Make good corn muffins, for the same reasons, with

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

DOUBLE YOUR GOOD BUYING

SPECIALS!

For Friday and Saturday

Streussel Coffee Cake . . . 14c

Orange Cake 29c

We Have FRESH and SURPLUS Bakery Goods

New

OMAR BAKERY STORE

110 S. Court St.

Circleville

BREAD

9c Loaf

3 loaves **24c**

cars will go off the highways in Ohio this year.

Most of the state's jalopies already have been junked, he said and "now we are down to a pretty solid bunch of cars that will last

for a while."

He estimated that there were about 100,000 fewer registrations in the fiscal year ending April 1 than there were in the previous year. He said the total registration

for 1945 probably would run around 2,000,000.

Ohio reached its peak registration in 1941 with 2,272,657 automobiles licensed—the figure in-

cluding 431,750 registration transfers.

From 1941 to 1942, registrations dropped approximately 33,000. There were 110,000 fewer in 1942-3.

During the last Winter, Columbus, O.'s, water reservoirs, depleted by a prolonged drought, sank to their lowest level since they were built in 1925. Water rationing was necessary.



I COULD GO FOR THE GUY ON THE AISLE!

YEAH! HE DOUBLES HIS SAVINGS ON...

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 2 for 19c



Buy 2

Double Your Savings

You'll get a kick out of Clock Bread's fresh, warm, oven fragrance, its flavor-packed goodness. You can buy more than a single loaf because it's Clocked-Fresh... stays fresh longer. Get this better bread at bigger savings!

2 loaves 19c

CLOCKED-FRESH Stays Fresh Longer!

GRAPEFRUIT . . . 46-oz. can 29c
Unsweetened Juice

V-8 JUICE . . . 46-oz. can 30c
Delicious Vegetable Cocktail

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 25c
Phillips' Brand

PRUNE JUICE . . . qt. bot. 31c
Sunsweet, Point Free

PEACHES . . . No. 2 1/2 can 30c
Rosedale, Yellow Cling, Sliced

FIGS No. 2 1/2 can 34c
Fancy Fruit in Rich Syrup

GRAHAMS . . . 2-lb. pkg. 32c
Kroger's C. C. Crackers

HI HO pkg. 21c
Loose Wiles Crackers

SUGAR 5 lbs. 33c
Pure Cane Granulated

KARO 5 lbs. 34c
Blue Label Corn Syrup

BRER RABBIT 16-oz. bot. 18c
Green Label Syrup, For Baking

PEANUT BUTTER 24-oz. jar 35c
Pal Brand

Jellies 12-oz. Glass 14c
Mott's Brand, Assorted Flavors

Apple Butter 28-oz. jar 19c
Rich, Delicious, Spicy Flavor

Kraft pkg 9c
Famous Quality Macaroni Dinner

Macaroni 8-oz. Pkg. 8c
Fould's Quality, Also Spaghetti

Noodles 8-oz. Pkg. 9c
Kroger's Country Club Egg Noodles

Tuna Fish can 27c
Grated Style, Fine Creamed or in Salads

Baby Foods 3 cans 20c
Clapp's, Heinz or Gerber's, Strained Foods

Treet can 33c
Or Prem, Luncheon Meats

Baked Beans can 13c
Van Camp, Specially Priced

Red Heart box 10c
Dehydrated Dog Food, Kroger's Low Price

Lux Soap 3 cakes 20c
The Edlet Soap of Hollywood Stars

Lux Flakes LARGE PKG 23c
For Fine Laundering, 2 Small Packages 19c

Swan Soap 3 Large Bars 29c
The New Floating Soap

Gold Dust pkg 17c
Famous Quality Washing Powder

Spry 3 Lb. Jar 68c
Vegetable Shortening, One Pound Jar 24c



FRAGRANCE Proves It!
Spotlight Is Hot-Dated For Fresher Flavor!

WOODBURY
Fine Toilet Soap
3 cakes 23c

Pork Steaks lb 32c
Lean Shoulder Steak, 8 Points Per Pound

Bologna lb 29c
Sliced Sausage, 4 Points Per Pound

Frankfurters lb 32c
Fine Flavor, Juicy, 6 Points Per Pound

Braunschweiger lb 38c
Liver Sausage, 3 Points Per Pound

Spiced Luncheon 52c
Sliced for Sandwiches, 8 Points Per Pound

Meat Loaf lb 33c
Pimento, Sliced, 4 Points Per Pound

Wilson's B-V jar 25c
Makes Best Bread and Gravy, Point Free

Dutch Loaf lb 33c
Sliced, Fine for Sandwiches, 4 Points Per Pound

STALEY 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c
Cube Starch

ARGO 3-lb. pkg. 19c
Gloss Starch

Scratch FEED . . . 100-lb. bag \$2.97
Kroger's Wesco

Chick GRAINS . . . 100-lb. bag \$3.15
Kroger's Wesco

Starting MASH . . . 100-lb. bag \$3.60
Kroger's Wesco Starting, Growing



KROGER SELECTED MAINE Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Cobblers, Fine Cookers

Peck 50-lb. Bag

69c \$2.19

FRESH CORN 3 Ears 25c
New, Large, Tender First of the Season

ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 63c
Florida, Heavy with Sweet, Healthful Juice

FANCY APPLES 2 lbs 25c
Firm, Crisp, Winesap All Purpose Variety

LEMONS 2 lbs. 25c
Serve Juice Daily for Health

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 37c
Texas, Seedless, Chuck Full of Juice

POP CORN 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow, Sure Popping, South American

CARROTS 2 lg. bechs. 17c
Fresh, Crisp, Tasty California

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 13c
New, Medium Size, Firm Heads

GREEN ONIONS 3 lg. bechs. 10c
Mild, Sweet, Flavorful



Kroger

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

CONVICTION

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman made a
good impression on members of all
parties and of none in his first appearance
before the Congress in his new office.

He spoke quietly, seriously, with dignity
and above all with conviction. He was re-
assuring to his own nation and to those
others which stand with it in the war
which the forces of righteousness now
wage all over the world. His statement
that the military purpose of Unconditional
Surrender will be maintained, and that the
men who head the fighting forces will re-
main at the same posts where they have
been giving such good account of them-
selves, was received with satisfaction
everywhere except in the ranks of the en-
emy.

His expression of sincere humility in
the face of his tremendous task, his firm
belief that the Lord and his people will
help him to be their faithful servant in
this grave and momentous time, was re-
ceived by the nation in the spirit of its
utterance.

Conviction is the word which sums up
Truman's attitude. He is sure the war will
be won. He is sure the peace can be made,
and made to endure. He is sure the duty
of the great nations is to serve, not to do-
minate, and he is sure they will fulfill that
function. The nation shares with him those
firm beliefs, at the same time noble and
practical. It is reassured by his certainty.
It takes strength from his faith and his
hope. It will return to him strength from
its own faith in him and in the nation
which he represents before his Maker and
the world.

FORESIGHT

SENATOR Byrd of Virginia has a good
idea for the future. He purposes "to
insure the continued preparedness of the
nation along farsighted technical lines,
providing for the application of scientific
research to national security; to provide
also a means of utilizing in times of peace
as well as war the services of the outstand-
ing scientists of the nations in the planning
and executing of military research."

The only difficulty about such a plan is
that, sooner or later, the fellows entrusted
with such a job might bury themselves in
red tape and fall asleep, only emerging
to the daylight once a month to draw their
pay. Or else some ingenious labor leader
might horn in and organize the scientists,
and forbid them to produce more than one
idea apiece per year.

The lowest thing we've heard of the
Nazis yet is the story about their shooting
two of their own officers for going to the
aid of a wounded American.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVEN
(Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, April 19—Problems con-
nected with the war and its aftermath
continue to intrigue playwrights and pro-
ducers, but not many of them make the
grade. The latest failure in this line is
"Star Spangled Family," by B. Harrison
Orkow.

Orkow's problem is that of the extent to
which the living should go in revering the
memories of the heroic dead. His char-
acters include the wife, mother and nine-
year-old son of a great hero who died in
battle and the time is after the war is
over. The wife falls in love with a doctor
and they plan to marry despite the objec-
tions of the hero's mother and the son. After
the marriage, the son, aided by his
grandmother, turns more and more against
his stepfather until there is an emotional
blowup all around that finally results in
restoration of a sane viewpoint by all con-
cerned.

The theme has its points, albeit they are
pretty reminiscent of that old melodramatic
standby, step-parents vs. stepchildren,
but Orkow has managed to turn out a very
bad play that had practically nothing to
redeem it. There even were stretches of
dialogue that sounded so ancient as almost
to make you think you were viewing one of
those burlesque performances of an old-
time thriller. The staging and acting were
no help to the production, which was sponsored
by Philip A. Waxman and Joseph
Kipness.

The tremendous successful and good
musical play, "Carmen Jones," based on
Bizet's opera and with an all-Negro cast,
is about to begin life anew. After a three-
month layoff following its New York closing,
a refurbished company comes into the
City Center here May 1 for a three-week
engagement prior to a lengthy tour.

Cleveland will be the first stop. El Paso,
Tex., gets it next for a one-night stand
and then the company treks to San Diego,
Cal., for a brief stay. Next comes an en-
gagement at Los Angeles and five weeks
at San Francisco will follow. Seattle and
other Northwestern cities will be visited
as the troupe comes back East, bound for
Chicago, where a run will begin Labor
Day. Principal cities of the United States
and Canada will be visited after the Chi-
cago run, which means that a full season
of touring lies ahead. Most of the principals
of the original production have been
retained. This one is really something that
must be seen.

The summer theatres around the East
will be practically non-existent again this
year but the Newport Casino Theatre at
Newport, R. I., will carry on as usual. Its
season opens June 25 and will last 11
weeks.

One of the regular summer operators,
Theron Bamberger, will be inactive. He
has the Bucks County Playhouse in Penn-
sylvania, but because of curtailed auto-
mobile travel the past two summers he has
operated in a hotel in Philadelphia. He has
called off this operation this year and will
wait until he can reopen his country play-
house.

That long - famous radio program, the
amateur hour of Maj. Edward Bowes, is
off the air for good. The theatre operator
(Continued on Page 3.)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Before you give me a piece of your mind, you might ask yourself if you can spare it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Things to Remember About Common Digestive Disorders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE and more people are
learning about stomach ulcers.
What many of them do not seem
to know is that in adults over
thirty-five years of age, ulcers of
the stomach and first part of the
bowel are responsible for one-
third of all the deaths occurring
from diseases of the stomach and
intestine. It is well to remember
that patients who have ulcers are
high strung, nervous, worried and
inwardly tense. They do not relax
well, even when they are sleeping.
Stress and strain may cause
changes in the stomach which lead
to the development of the ulcers.

Ulcers tend to recur in the
spring and fall—just why is not
known. It is a fact, however, ac-
cording to Doctor Andrew C. Ivy
of Chicago, that caffeine-con-
taining beverages, such as coffee
and others, stimulate the forma-
tion of acid in the stomach, and
hence should be limited in the diets
of persons who are suffering or
who tend to suffer from ulcers.

Another common disease of
the digestive tract is cancer affect-
ing the stomach, liver and gall-
bladder. This type of cancer makes
up about one-third of all cancers.
Statistics have shown that in most
instances, symptoms occur in pa-
tients with such cancers only
about six months before they come
for an examination and less than
a year before a diagnosis is made.
In more than half of the cases
stomach cancers have spread be-

yond the stomach when the first
symptoms are noted.

These facts about ulcers and
cancers affecting the gastro-intes-
tinal tract indicate the great need
for regular and frequent examina-
tions by a physician of persons
over 35 years of age. If possible,
X-rays should be taken at each of
these examinations. If X-rays can-
not be taken, careful physical ex-
amination and laboratory tests
should be carried out. It is only
by early detection that ulcers and
cancers can be effectively treated.

Cirrhosis of the liver is another
of the disorders which Doctor Ivy
believes will increase during the
next 20 years because of the exces-
sive consumption of alcoholic be-
verages by many people, exposure
of a large number of people to the
dangers of industry, and the neces-
sary use of certain drugs in the
armed forces which have a harm-
ful effect on the liver.

Thus it may be seen that not
only are there a number of disor-
ders which may affect the diges-
tive organs, but also that many
of these conditions are serious and
require extensive treatment. More
and more the need for routine
physical examinations is brought
out by the discovery of the causes
for chronic disorders which, when
untreated, will shorten life.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will
discuss "Subacute Bacterial Endo-
carditis."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 300 grangers enjoyed the
social evening when Logan Elm
grange carried the program to
Scioto grange at Commercial Point
school auditorium.

Evidences of more extensive
home construction in the north
end of the city was disclosed
when Circleville council was
asked to authorize to the Ohio
Water Service Co. to extend its
mains and fire hydrants in sev-
eral northend streets.

Mrs. Bern Norpeth and daughter,
Mary Evelyn, and Miss Mar-
tha Redd of St. Louis, Mo., were
house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Norpeth of Montclair avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

Sewell Dunton of Greenfield,
Mass., came to Circleville for a
few days' visit with his mother,
Mrs. O. H. Dunton, and sister, Miss
Florence Dunton, South Court
street. His wife and children, who
had been visiting in the Dunton
home, were to return East with him.

Time parking in the business
district from noon to midnight
on Saturday loomed as a possi-
bility after council discussed the
parking situation at great length.

Mrs. Olive A. Stocklen returned
to her home on North Court
street after spending a month in
Kansas City with her son, Mark.

25 YEARS AGO

George Herrington, a student in
the engineering department of the
University of Michigan, Ann Ar-
bor, Mich., was a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Cowger.

The board of education of
Pickaway township was to offer
for sale at public auction two
brick school houses, the one
known as the Hitler school and
the other as the Boggs or May
school.

Miss Beas Fry returned home
after a three-month visit in Cal-
ifornia and Colorado.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, April 19

A progressive and satisfactory
state of affairs is predicted from
the predominant lunar influences,
although it is advised that the way
carved to such success and gratifica-
tion is best accomplished by a
sound and consolidated personal ef-
fort, minus the support of elders,
superiors or employers. It might
be feasible to seek fraternal, dip-
lomatic or political cooperation, at-
tracted by advanced ideals, beauty
or the illusive rather than the
crassly realistic presentation of
propositions. Some solid ground
may be made by such cultural ap-
peal, with personal charm or mag-
netism as a factor.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
anticipate a year of progress and
fair accomplishments, rather by
the definite utilization of their in-
dividual charm, personality, mag-
netism or ideals than practical,
realistic or sordid elements, which
would perhaps go over the heads
of employers, superiors or elders.
Fraternal groups, community, po-
litical or diplomatic bodies, are
more susceptible under current
sidereal vibrations. Creative abil-
ity of an exceptional character,
artistic, dramatic, poetic or mu-
sical are stressed.

A child born on this day may
advance in life and renown by its
exceptional creative artistic abil-
ity, supplemented by its charm and
personality rather than more real-
istic factors.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you are making a rolled hem
by hand, first make a row of ma-
chine stitching close to the edge
of the material, then roll the hem
over this. One row is enough for
thin material, two for heavier type
of fabric.

If you have to shorten a rain-
coat, do it with adhesive tape.
Turn the hem the desired length
and let the adhesive tape hold it
firmly. There will be no needle
marks left should you have to let
the hem down again.

BUY WAR BONDS

RIVAL TO MY HEART

by Ann
Pinchot

© BY AUTHOR; DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Beauchamp's leading family, the
Howard Thayers, are to entertain
Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna,
author and world traveller,
whom the war had forced home
after being thirty years abroad.
Lucienne, Howard's young daugh-
ter by a previous marriage, ad-
mires Aunt Reyna almost as much
as she does her cousin, young Gail
Benton, the only woman doctor in
Beauchamp. Reyna learned from
Agnes, Howard's domineering wife,
and Lucienne, that Gail's parents
had died when Gail was seventeen,
and that Howard had financed her
medical education. "But as soon
as she finished, she paid Dad back,"
Lucienne added. Now Gail is on
the staff of the Thayer Hospital,
and it was rumored that when Dr.
Cassius McCormick, chief of staff,
picked his new assistant, it would
be either Gail or Dr. Ralph Kram-
er. At the hospital, Gail voiced
doubts to austere Dr. McCormick
concerning his diagnosis of the
case of a Mr. Zayle, an obscure
clinic patient. Dr. Kramer had
made the original diagnosis and
Dr. McCormick had verified it,
but Gail was certain the man was
suffering from a far more serious
ailment than neuritis. Dr. Mc-
Cormick curtly dismissed her sug-
gestion of an X-ray for Zayle; but
she issues an order for it, fully
realizing it will probably cost her
the coveted appointment. Burke
Gentry, with whom Gail is in love,
is to escort her to Reyna's party
that night.

CHAPTER FIVE

It was seven o'clock when she got
home. Katie let her in. "Yer late,
doctor," reproachfully. "You get
undressed, an' I'll fix yer bath."
"I'll just shower, Katie." Gail
slipped off her linen jacket, un-
buttoned her white crepe blouse.
"Any calls?"
"Nothin' much. Gimme yer suit,
doctor. I'll hang it up. Yer better
hurry. Mr. Gentry don't like to be
kept waitin'."

"Did you write down the mes-
sages? Let me have them."
"They ain't nuthin' much," Katie
repeated. "Those people sure like
to bother you. But when it comes to
bills—"

"Hush up, Katie," Gail com-
manded, thinking that the day she
could afford an office nurse would be
the happiest in her life. "Get me
some coffee, while I telephone."
Her hand was not quite steady as
she lifted the receiver. She had been
going steadily for almost twelve
hours. She was tired. If you mind
it at twenty-nine, she told herself
crossly, what's going to happen to
you at fifty?

When the doorbell chimed at
seven-thirty, she was sitting before
her dressing table, enveloped in a
terry robe, her dark glossy hair in a
tight knob on top of her head. She
regarded herself blankly in the mir-
ror.

It was not her own face she saw,
but her mother's. The same shining
black hair, the same high cheek-
bones and delicate, yet stubborn,
chin. But her mother had been beau-
tiful—the lovely, headstrong Hon-
ore Thayer, who'd wasted herself
on a taciturn young mechanic from
the plant, so many years ago.

Gail didn't remember her father.
But Honore's image was as clear
in Gail's sensitive mind as if she'd
seen her only this morning. She had
always been so serene, so calm, as
if poverty and ill health and dis-
appointments were not catastro-
phes, but part of one's daily life,
and thus to be taken with common

could ease the agony in her heart!
That was twelve years ago. And
now Gail Benton, like the great Dr.
Cassius McCormick, dealt with
death daily, fought it as staunchly
as he did. But she was far more
gentle and compassionate with
those who remained behind. From
aching experience, she knew that
the living needed more than a pow-
der to assuage the grief and to in-
stall in them the will to carry on.

The telephone's ring jarred her
thoughts. Katie plodded into the
room to answer it. "Don't you go
out on no call now," she warned
Gail. "Mr. Gentry's waitin' for
you."



Katie beamed approval as the Doctor completed the
beautifying operation.

sense. Gail had worshipped her,
and wanted more than anything in
the world to live up to Honore's
standards.

Gail was seventeen when her
mother died. And to the young girl,
the world seemed to die with her
mother's going. Dr. Cassius Mc-
Cormick had operated on Honore.
Cousin Howard had made the ar-
rangements. But the operation had
taken place too late. When Dr. Mc-
Cormick broke the tragic news to
her, Gail stared at him numbly, un-
believingly. She caught his white-
clad sleeve. "It isn't true, Doctor—"
she whispered. "It's a mistake, isn't
it?"

Dr. McCormick turned away from
her. He spoke to a nurse, ordering
a sedative for Gail. As if a sedative

Young Mrs. Henderson was on
the wire, worried about her child.
"Use the drops again, and the steam
kettle. I'll give you a ring later. ...

Swiftly she got into her dress, a
white silk jersey that clung to her
small, firm breasts, her flat dia-
phragm. She brushed her hair into
a curling frame for her white face,
outlined her mouth with lipstick.
Katie surveyed the results with
marked approval.

"It's sure funny," she said can-
dently, "when you get dressed up,
you don't look like no doctor."
Gail's brows lifted quizzically.
"I take it you're complimenting me,
Katie?"

"No, mam. I'm jest givin' you
ideas." (To be continued)

GRAB BAG

his private office. If a visitor en-
ters, whether male or female, he
should rise to receive them, and
should ask the visitor to be seated
before he himself sits. He
should also rise at the conclusion
of the visit, and escort them to
the door of his office.

Today's Horoscope

Your ideals are high, and
strong ambitions rule your exis-
tence. You have an artistic tem-
perament, enjoy literature, music
and travel, and with careful ap-
plication could be successful in an
artistic career. You will enjoy
many loyal friends. One moment
of sober reflection today can do
wonders. That is what a con-

science and the power of concen-
trated thought are for—to save
needless errors. Be sure to do
your duties today capably and
decorously.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. At Florida, Missouri. He was
familiar with the dialect spoken
along the Mississippi river. "Mark
Twain" is a call used on steam-
boats when the river is being
sounded, and signifies two fath-
oms (12 feet) of "safe water."
2. He is the hero of Cervantes'
famous mock romance, "History
of the Renowned Don Quixote de
la Mancha."
3. Charles L. Dodgson.

You're Telling Me!

Imagine the feelings of a Nazi
big shot who is summoned to as-
cend that peak at Berchtesgaden
only to be told that it is Der
Furiosus' wish that he go under-
ground!

You're a genius if your mental
age exceeds 16, we read. Now we
know why so many 17-year-olds
seem to think they know every-
thing!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he'll
never again say he feels like a
17-year-old—for fear folks will
think he's getting the big head.

Betcha Dollar Dyer says a fit-
ting way to celebrate the lifting
of the curfew and the ban on
horse-racing (when that happens)
would be to make midnight post-
time for the Kentucky Derby.

Midwesterner swipes four tomb-
stones. The man at the next desk
wonders if that wouldn't be a
grave offense.

Folks of a Canadian township
petitioned for a poll on legalizing
beer in their town. Then they
voted to continue prohibition. The
election, we take it, was merely
a sort of spring practice.

Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna,
was one of the most celebrated
of early Christian martyrs. In his
youth he came into contact with
the Apostle John.

The name, ray, among fishes
includes the sawfishes, sea devils,
sting rays, skates, guitar fish and
torpedoes.

Three-fourths of the people of
the Netherlands live below sea
level.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BEWARE "X" FOR A CARD

IF YOU EVER copy a bridge
hand to show to somebody, please
do not use an "X" to indicate any
card whose size is apparently of
no importance. When somebody
else tries to reconstruct the whole
hand in detail, he may substitute
the wrong number for a spot-card
indicated by "X" your symbol, and
thereby change the whole situa-
tion. And—though there is no ex-
cuse for his doing so—he may put
a brand new playing or bidding
point into the hand and not realize
it. But if he is a writer, his ki-
bitzers—readers—will.

AK 9 8 6 5
AK
AK 10
AK 7
3 2
10 7 2
8 5 3
Q 9 8 4 2

10 4
Q J 9 6
J 9 6 4
K J 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-
nerable.)

North East South West
2 Pass 2 NT Pass
3 Pass 3 NT Pass
5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

That hand was published as an
example of wrong play after West
led the club 4. South took it with
the J. He scored two spade tops,
gave up a third to East, won the
returned club with the A and ran
two heart tops and three more
spades. At the end, he gave up the
diamond 10 to the Q, so was down
one. Reporting the hand, we
blamed his play of the J on the
first trick, as blocking him, mak-
ing it impossible to get out of the
dummy to score the established
tricks of his own hand.

(Dealer: South. Neither side
vulnerable.)

What defense should be used by
East and West to beat South's 4-
Spades on this deal?

A lot of readers have pointed
out how easily he could have made
it, after winning the first trick
with the club J. If he had played
his club A following his two top
hearts and two top spades, East
would have had to put the South
hand in with any return he made.
Here's the way that honor was
made—the inside drop. The player
furnishing the hand had North
with an "X" for his third diamond,
East with the Q-J-X in spades,
West with all his cards in "X"
form except the club Q and East's
other cards likewise. When the
hand was filled out, with numbers
for small cards, the diamond Q-10
should have been placed with
West, instead of the 10 in the
North and Q in the East.

One kind reader commented:
"My wife and I study your hands
every day (I am 72 years old) and
enjoy doing so as much now as
when we were novices. We advise
our friends who complain about
their lack of skill to study them.
Yours is interesting work. Keep
it up."

Tomorrow's Problem

Q 9 5 3
J 5 2
K J 9
K 10 4

J 10 7
AK Q 8
6 3
7 2
A 9

AK 6 4 2
10 9
A 10 5
Q J 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side
vulnerable.)

• READ CLASSIFIED ADS •

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, but
saw no signs of frost despite its
forecast. Headed for the garden
and removed the wraps from the
tomato plants. Exchanged greet-
ings with Daisy, the once-wild
mallard, who followed me around
until convinced food was not
forthcoming. Looked to the south
and for a time thought I was
back in Montana, for there were
grazed a group of steers, true
westerns. Too far away to see
the brands, but am certain each
carries one. This is the only time
of year that is nice in the cattle
country, from now until
mid-July when rain ceases for
the Summer. From July until
about the first of May anyone
can have my share of that terri-
tory.

Downtown to meet Bill Hal-
lam, waiting at the bus station
for the wife and three children
returning from Van Wert where
called by the serious illness of
Mrs. Hallam's mother. Chatted
with John Hummel who has done
much hunting, but has not yet
found his first mushroom while
friends tell him of great gather-
ings. Waved to Dick Wilder

wending his way to the court-
house for his daily stint of court
clerking.

Met Mack Noggle at the Co-
ffee Club and was greatly sur-
prised to learn that the ville has
a fig tree and that its first ripe
crop is anticipated. Six years
old, the tree, and each Spring
cold weather has frozen out its
top and killed the fruit. The sec-
ond crop (I had no idea fig trees
bear twice a year) was frozen
before maturity, about a peck
last Fall. This year the Noggles
swathed the tree in burlap and
beat the cold. First fruit coming
in July. Also was surprised to
learn that the fig never forms
inside the bloom as does most
other fruit. The bloom is inside
the fig. Or so says Mack and he
is a truthful man.

Met Bennett Cryder and learn-
ed about fishing in Iceland, he
obtaining his information from
airmen at Lockbourne who are
back after hitches there. Seems
as though the number of fish
one catches on each cast is de-
termined by the number of hooks
on the line. Seems as though I

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Lillian Barnhart And Francis H. Cook Wed

Bride's Parents Home Is Scene Of Ceremony

Among brides who selected an early Spring wedding date is Mrs. Francis Harold Cook of Williamsport, the former Miss Lillian Marguerite Barnhart, whose marriage to Mr. Cook was an event of April 8. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents in Lithopolis.

The new Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Lithopolis; Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Cook, Williamsport.

Mr. Cook who recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, served 27 months overseas. He was wounded at Aachen, Germany.

Canning Clinic Dated

Traveling Canning Clinic of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company will offer a free pressure canner gauge testing service, and canning information on Wednesday, April 25, to homemakers of Circleville. Traveling Canning Clinic, which is scheduled into more than 60 communities in this area during the canning season, will arrive at the Gas Office promptly at 2 p. m. and will depart for its next scheduled appointment at 4 p. m.

The pressure canning gauge testing service, offered by the Traveling Canning Clinic, is entirely free. Miss Alma Garvin, chairman, state food preservation committee, urges local homemakers to take advantage of this free service. It is important that your pressure canner be checked each year before it is used. Please bring the entire pressure canner. It will be inspected and the gauge will be tested while the owner waits. Only a few minutes will be required for each test.

Betty Newton, home service advisor of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, and well-qualified to answer questions concerning canning problems, will handle the canning information service. Visitors to the Canning Clinic will receive a copy of the Canning Guide, a 32-page booklet of canning charts, time-tables and recipes verified by the Ohio state food preservation committee.

Cooney-Rindsfoos Wedding

Miss Mary Rindsfoos, daughter of Lieutenant Commander C. S. Rindsfoos, and Mrs. C. S. Bacon, 80 Irving Place, New York City, was married to Lieutenant Thomas Edwin Cooney, 800 Riverside drive, New York City. The former Miss Rindsfoos is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Caldwell, 141 South Drexel avenue, Bexley, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rindsfoos, natives of Circleville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claxton Munroe in the chapel of the Calvary Episcopal church on Gramercy Park, New York City.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, North Court street, entertained at a delightful birthday party at her home honoring her son, Bobby, on his third anniversary. Guests at the informal affair were Beverly Sue Ward, Mt. Sterling; Patti Jo Cameron, Ashville; Sally Montgomery, David Phebus, Freda Ann Mader and Roger Magill.

Beverly Sue Ward and Sally Montgomery won prizes in the games. Refreshments were served at an attractively decorated table, each child receiving a clever favor.

D. A. C.

Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will have a luncheon Saturday at the Southern Hotel, Columbus. The luncheon will be followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Thompson, 1229 East Main street, Columbus. Mrs. O. W. Finley of Mt. Sterling will be the speaker. There will be a report of the recent State council meeting.

Walnut Needle Club

Nine members were present Wednesday when Mrs. Charles Barnhart was hostess to the Walnut Needle club at her home at Canal Winchester. An excellent lunch was served at the close of the afternoon of sewing and informal visiting.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. F. Hanover, Walnut township.

Cline-Crawford

Hazel Irene Crawford, 350 Logan street, daughter of George R. Dies, Laurelville, and William Kenneth Kline, son of Mrs. Harley Cline, Circleville Route 3, were married April 10 at Calvary Evangelical church, the Rev. B. F. Borcoman officiating.

Special O. E. S. Meeting

A special meeting for initiatory work is planned for Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting, which is to be in the chapter room, Masonic temple, is to include a social hour with light refreshments served by Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and her committee.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph V. Diltz, the former Geraldine Hettinger, has gone to Mountain Home, Idaho, to join her husband. Staff Sergeant Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Diltz was accompanied to Columbus by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach of 124 South Pickaway street.

Corporal John Dreisbach, David Dreisbach, Mrs. Jennie Rose of Baltimore, Mrs. Daisy Conrad and Conrad Cooper, Columbus, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Harley Cline and family of near Circleville. Cpl. Dreisbach recently returned home on furlough after overseas service.

Mrs. David May and son, Charles H. May II, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler of West Mound street and their daughters, Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. Robert Smith, of this city, are spending the week at Lake Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and Harvey Brigner of Monroe township left Thursday for Camp

Wheeler, Ga., for a visit with Richard Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and nephew of Mr. Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street, have returned home after a three-week visit with Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Vernon George and son, Gary, of West Monroe, La.

JAVANESE JOINS ARMY
CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla.—Latest of the "Internationalists" to undergo a six weeks basic training course here is John S. Tarumasey, a Javanese boy. He formerly served with the Netherlands Royal Air Force and later with Holland's merchant marine.

HELP YOURSELF TO A Free Application of



SOFSKIN CREME
for lovely hands and skin

Get first-hand evidence of the new beauty Sofskin brings to your hands. This rich, delicately scented cream guards the skin against cold weather and work-a-day dryness—keeps it smooth and enchanting. Won't you come in today for a free application? We know you'll be convinced of Sofskin's effectiveness once you try it.

In the Black and Gold Jar
35¢ • 60¢ • \$1.00 SIZES
plus tax
At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters
SOFSKIN COMPANY FINDLAY OHIO

MISS CLARA WOOLEVER DIES IN COLUMBUS

Miss Clara B. Woolever, Lancaster pike, died Thursday at 2:10 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, 1727 South Eighteenth street, Columbus. Miss Woolever, who had been making her home for the last two years

with Mrs. Brown, her grandniece, had shared her home on Lancaster pike for many years with Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson. Mrs. Manson was Miss Woolever's niece. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh company will be announced later.

BUY WAR BONDS

McCARTERS
Chocolate Syrup
Concentrate
25c

For Hot Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream Topping, Cakes, Custards, etc.

MARY-LOU
Chocolate Flavored
Syrup
25c

SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
ICE CREAM

132 W. Main St.

Phone 145

FREE 3 NEW ROSE DAWN PLANTS

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing postage, handling and advertising expense.

To advertise our unique method of selling direct from nursery to you through the mail, we'll send you three well-rooted Rose Dawn perennial flower plants, ready to set out in your yard. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear loads of silver pink flowers from April to August. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration. Ideal planting time now.

We want you to have three of these plants to transplant in your yard, so you can see what strong, healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 60 cents. Now you may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents incidental expense as above.

Offer good during brief shipping period only. Send your request, enclosing 25 cents, to:

CLARK GARDNER

Route 1, Box 810

Osage, Iowa

PENNEY'S 43 YEARS of fair dealing

There are 1608 dots on the map of the United States that represent cities and towns where there are Penney stores. Yet every one is a home-town store—managed, staffed and merchandised by, and for, the people who live there, and who know all about local needs.

The House Deserves a Lift!
NEW DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS
49¢ to \$1.49

One way to establish a definite color scheme in a room is to have drapes match the slipcovers. So easy to do when you make them yourself! Have them ready for spring this year!

Curtain Fabrics 23-25c yd.
Lace Panels . . . 98c-\$1.49
Priscilla Curtains . . . 1.98
Cottage Sets 1.98



Crisp Care Free
Brentwood Cottons
\$1.98

Nothing is cooler in Summer than a crisp cotton dress. Sizes 12 to 44.



Crisply Pleated . . .
Bright Colored Skirts
\$3.98

All wools in bright Summer colors, smartly pleated, or all-pleated rayon gabardine!



Exciting News in Neckwear!

Dickey's
\$1.49

To pep up your suits and dresses add a lacy rayon sheer dickey.



Sanforized Cotton Twill
Junior Boy Sport Set

In two vat-dyed colors, blue and tan. Neatly made **1.98**

Short Set 1.39
Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



Childrens Shoes

Keep their feet young and gay. These sport oxfords will give plenty of value **2.49**

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
April 1902 - April 1945

43 YEARS of Fair Dealing

In 1902, an ambitious young man started a dry goods store in a Wyoming mining town. He was confident that hard work and fair dealing would make his store a success—and he was right.

The little store attracted people from miles around, as they learned that Mr. Penney sold dependable merchandise at prices as low as he could make them.

So the store grew . . . and grew . . .

into two stores . . .

into four stores . . .

into 8 . . 16 . . 32 . .

into SIXTEEN HUNDRED.

AND MORE . . .

— all in 43 short years!

But this is more than the success story of an energetic, ambitious American. Mr. Penney himself has said that *business success is only the by-product of right principles . . . the determination to serve honestly and to share with fellow-workers and customers the rewards of hard work and loyalty.*

Through all these years . . . fat years and lean . . . years of war and years of peace . . . the Penney Company has progressed unceasingly: by Fair Dealing!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 40c
Per word, 5 insertions..... 70c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, 1c minimum
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

RADIO, Sweeper, Irons, Toasters and all small appliance service. Pettit's, phone 214.

USED furniture bought and sold and exchanged—in piece or house lot. Weaver, 159 West Main, Phone 210.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kocheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

HUSBANDS! Wives! Want Pep? Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up weak bodies lacking iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. 35c trial size now only 29c. At all drug stores—in Circleville, at Galaher stores.

Employment

2 WOMEN NEEDED
To help in setting up our store, marking merchandise, etc.

Apply Manager

Jim Brown's Store

116 W. Main St.

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

MAN or woman for steady employment at Starkey's, 701 N. Court, Phone 660.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 690

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

WELDING

BROWN & SONS
Welding Shop, 212 Pearl St.

Employment

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville. Vital to war as Telephone Operators.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 26.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS, White and Barred Rocks. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Avenue.

PIANO in good condition. Phone 341.

ARAB mothproof doesn't stain, is odorless and colorless. Effective against moth damage in clothing for 2 whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Pettit's.

CERTIFIED seed potatoes. Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

PIER MIRROR, 10 ft. high on pedestal, also base rocker. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

CABOTS, brush cleaner for softening and removing old dried paint and varnish. It is superior to other brush cleaners. Pettit's.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

YINGLING FARM Hybrid Seed Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Gold and White Hybrid sweet corn seed, also Mingo soybean seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

RALSTON electric computing scale; U. S. meat slicer. Gard's Neighborhood Store.

WE HAVE Kentone in all the new colors, also borders to match. Hamilton's Store.

PAINT—Varnish and 4 - hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control "Woodlife"
Apply Treatment Yourself
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave.

GET YOUR KITCHEN HERE
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Phone 100

SPECIAL—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 21c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1574.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks
Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 3740—ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"No, no, William! Just stick your tongue out for the doctor!"

Articles For Sale

MCCORMICK DEERING two bottom 14-inch tractor breaking plow. Call 1981.

ONE gasoline motor; one electric brooder, 350-chick size; one Philco cabinet battery radio. All items are same as new. Mrs. Proctor Holbrook, Rt. 3, Circleville.

VEGETABLE PLANTS of all kinds. 459 Half Ave.

BOSTON BULL pup. J. F. Barr, 146 Town St.

BLACK HAWK corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 hole corn sheller. Reasonable. Laureville phone 1922.

50-LB. ICE BOX, top icer, \$5.00. 565 E. Franklin. Phone 1409.

TRANSPLANTED vegetable plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PULLEY mash feeders, guaranteed rat proof. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

WALNUT occasional table, like new. Call 833.

RABBITS, Patty Mavis, 647 E. Mound St. Phone 864.

NEW MUFLERS—TAIL PIPES For Most All Cars
At Saving Prices
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kocheiser Hdw.

SOLVENTOL for all washable surfaces—nothing better for cleaning woodwork and porches. Hamilton's Store.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto—Phone 246

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. No children. Inquire 227 N. Court St.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

COMBINATION Living Room and Sleeping Room. 168 W. Mound. Phone 797.

APARTMENT on West Main St. Call 452.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. 146 East Union. Phone 419.

Wanted to Rent

ARMY OFFICER and family must have unfurnished house. Permanently. Phone 457.

UNFURNISHED house or apartment in or near Circleville. Permanent. Apply Manager Jim Brown Store, 116 W. Main St.

PASTURE, water and shade. J. Austin Dowden, phone 1744.

BUY WAR BONDS

TRACK SQUAD TO TRAVEL TO EAST

Circleville, Chillicothe and Columbus Team Compete In Three-Way Meet

Circleville high school tracksters will step in fast company Friday at Columbus.

Circleville and Chillicothe track teams will go to the capital city to engage in a triangular meet with Columbus East, perennial favorites for the state track championship.

Several of last year's stars are back with this year's team, according to reports from Columbus.

Circleville is hoping to pick up quite a few points in the dashes, relays, broad jump, half mile and 440. Coach Roy Black's squad has not done too well in field events but has shown plenty of speed in most of the track events.

The regular squad which competed against Greenfield and Chillicothe here is scheduled to make the trip. The mile relay team has been strengthened by the return of Jack Palm. He also will be counted on to pick up some points in the hurdles.

Setting the pace for the locals in the meet probably will be Freck Heath in the 440 and half mile; Jack Hennis and Rod Heine in the dashes; Hennis in the broad jump and the members of the relay teams.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 8; Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
CINCINNATI, 6; PITTSBURGH, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 8; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 3; INDIANAPOLIS, 2.
Louisville, 4 Toledo, 2.

Legal Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: Administrator of the Estate of Hugh Stevenson, deceased.

1. Scott Stevenson, Administrator of the Estate of Hugh Stevenson, deceased.
2. H. W. Campbell, Administrator of the Estate of Kathryn Mills Davis, deceased.

3. E. L. Myers, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel E. Myers, deceased.
4. John William Stage, Administrator of the Estate of Cora H. Stage, deceased.

5. Rita L. Myers, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Myers, deceased.
6. Betty R. Hooser, Administrator of the Estate of Alonzo Morris, deceased.

7. Leota Drake and Myrtle Baker, Administrators of the Estate of Ida E. Lerch, deceased.
8. Anna Leach, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Myers, deceased.

9. Glen Kearns, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel E. Kearns, deceased.
10. Orrin W. Brown and Karl T. Brown, Executors of the Estate of Linnie Brown, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 7th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witnesses my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of April, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

April 19, 26.

PUBLIC SALE

OF POLAND CHINA BOARDS AND GILTS

To be held at the Robert Minshall farm, 1 mile east of London, Ohio, on State Route 142.

Wednesday, April 25, 1945

Sale starting 1 o'clock (fast time).

47—HEAD OF BOARDS AND GILTS—47

Consisting of 14 boards and 33 gilts all double treated against cholera. All are recorded. Papers delivered sale day. Will be 20 of the gilts bred. If in need of some real good hogs don't miss this sale. The heaviest of this lot will be 300 lbs. or more. Some real top boards and gilts in this offering. All are Fall pigs and all bred by D. T. Willis & Son, Bainbridge, Ohio. A good time to get in on some real boards and gilts.

Also will sell a few pieces of farm machinery consisting of one Massie-Harris tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 weeder on trucks; 1 steel hay rake; 1 one or two horse wagon.

MINSHALL & LOWERY
Owners

H. H. PORTER, HAROLD FLAX, auctioneers.

LEON KLING, EVERETT BARNES, clerks.

COOK AND McKEE SET PACE FOR BOWLING LOOPS

Conrads won three straight games from Elks, Barthelmas Sheet Metal took two out of three games from Ralston Purina and Starkey Cleaners pounded out a two to one victory over Circleville Oil, in the Men's City bowling league matches Wednesday evening.

Rotary clipped Legion on a two to one score, Jaycees 2 rolled out a three straight victory from Kiwanis 2 and Kiwanis 1 grabbed two out of three games from Jaycees 1 in the Men's Fraternal league matches.

In the Men's City league matches Elks held high team score with

RED BIRDS WIN OPENER FROM INDIANS, 3-2

By United Press

The 1945 American Association baseball season got off to a poor start yesterday when both opening games in the twin cities had to be postponed because of bad weather.

In the only two games played, Louisville whipped Toledo 4-2 on the latter's home grounds and Columbus, playing host to Indianapolis, edged out a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

The games between Milwaukee and Minneapolis and Kansas City and St. Paul, scheduled in the twin cities, were postponed.

Albert Widmar, Louisville hurler, pitched the Colonels to their 4-2 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens, allowing but five hits.

George Savino, Louisville catcher, put the game on ice in the fourth when he hit a home run with two men aboard. The Mud Hens broke out in a belated rally in the eighth inning but it was halted after they had scored two runs.

George Kaufman was the losing pitcher for the Hens. He was touched for seven hits.

Wesley Cunningham went the route for the Columbus Red Birds, holding the Indians scoreless until the eighth when his teammates made three errors and permitted two runs to cross the plate.

The Red Birds scored all three of their runs off Robert Logan who gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. David Odom finished the game on the mound for the Indians.

Today's games: Louisville at Toledo; Indianapolis at Columbus. (night); Kansas City at St. Paul; Milwaukee at Minneapolis (afternoon).

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Jessie A. Toole, Administrator of the Estate of Laura D. Alkire, deceased. First and final account.

2. Russell Wardell and Lillian Grinn, Executors of the Estate of William J. Wardell, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 23, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 19, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of March, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

2377 points. F. Cook's 555 series and 210 game was high. Legion, in the Men's Fraternal league, won high team honors with 2137 points and McKee, Kiwanis 1 team, held high individual score honors with 491 points.

MEN'S FRATERNAL LEAGUE
Rotary
Patrick.....123 153 150 426
Henn.....145 145 135 425
Palm.....91 113 136 340
Blind.....117 117 117 351
Moeller.....133 129 134 437
Total.....676 617 668 2021

Elks.....103 106 106 315
Cupp.....176 135 145 456
Stebertson.....145 135 135 415
Stonerock.....137 151 168 456
Barthelmas.....176 120 136 432
Handicap.....5 5 5 15
Total.....742 632 623 2157

J. C. No. 2
Henkle.....121 160 118 399
Joy.....145 146 170 461
Stout.....128 129 121 378
Lawrence.....129 128 118 375
Moore.....151 157 169 477
Total.....674 651 696 2021

Kiwanis No. 2
Bowers.....129 130 152 411
Steele.....139 148 84 371
Lanman.....81 95 80 256
Selwage.....129 91 101 321
Imler.....50 121 82 293
Handicap.....74 74 74 222
Total.....527 650 587 1754

Kiwanis No. 1
Henry.....129 130 152 411
Hill.....97 101 152 350
Crocket.....145 117 117 379
Selwage.....129 91 101 321
Richards.....121 148 122 411
Handicap.....22 22 22 66
Total.....689 713 791 2191

J. C. No. 1
Wentz.....129 130 152 411
Clifton.....132 133 196 371
Mallett.....122 131 101 354
Selwage.....129 91 101 321
Elmer.....189 142 112 443
Total.....738 666 651 2055

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Conrads

Rjorn.....129 130 152 411
Leist.....124 130 134 388
Helwegson.....152 147 131 431
Stebertson.....145 135 135 415
Skinner.....108 124 172 414
Handicap.....85 85 85 255
Total.....793 891 783 2377

Elks
Beatty.....125 125 174 324
Goodchild.....123 129 162 314
Yates.....152 133 127 312
Selwage.....129 91 101 321
Baker.....152 133 167 452
Total.....786 745 763 2294

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Heath Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Salon Music, WBNS
7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Mr. Keen, Lost Persons, WBNS; News, WHKC
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
8:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL

Joan Davis, WLW
Fred Waring, WCOL; Abbott and Costello, WLW
10:30 Ripley, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 News, WCOL; Gene Krupa, WHKC

CLEMENTS TURNS GAUCHO
"El Rancho Grande" becomes a comedy song, when Zeke Clements, the Dixie Yodeler, sings it in his faltering Spanish on the "Grand Ole Opry." Saturday, Roy Acuff, singing star of the "Opry," offers a pair of tunes, the heart ballad, "It's Too Late Now to Worry Any More," and the inspirational "Uncolored Day."

SOLDIER BACK TO FARM
The story of a soldier who returns to his farm will be told on

"Assignment Home," the Army Service Forces program which dramatizes stories illustrating the work of ASF in rehabilitating returning veterans, in its broadcast Saturday. Applying scientific farming principles learned while in the Army, the veteran discovers he has to overcome his parents' objections, based on their belief in traditional farming methods. This broadcast, originally scheduled for April 14, was postponed a week. The story previously announced for April 21, of a Negro soldier who found a new kind of democracy in the Army, will be heard on April 28.

HIT PARADE CELEBRATES
"Your Hit Parade" Saturday

celebrates its tenth anniversary with Lawrence Tibbett, popular concert star of stage, screen and radio as its star and M. C. Also with Tibbett on the program are Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow and the orchestra, and the Lyn Murray Hit Parade chorus.

NICK CARTER TIME CHANGED
Traitor's gold and a modern witch combine in a baffling murder mystery which challenges the deductive powers of "Nick Carter—Master Detective," in his first broadcast at a new time and on a larger network, Sunday, "The Witch of Dunderberg Mountain" replaces "The Three Who Were Garrotted," the story originally slated for this premiere broadcast

on a 110-station network. Dunderberg Mountain, near West Point, is the place where, story has it, Major Andre met Benedict Arnold and gave him one British guinea for each man in the garrison at West Point, when Arnold agreed to betray his country. When a dead man is found, a British guinea clutched in his hand, "Nick Carter—Master Detective," begins an investigation of an eerie mystery in which the evidence seems to point toward witchcraft. Lon Clark stars as Nick Carter, with Helen Choat as his assistant, Patsy. Edith Meiser is the author.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Leo Gorcey, comedy foil of the Bob Burns program, will serve as

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

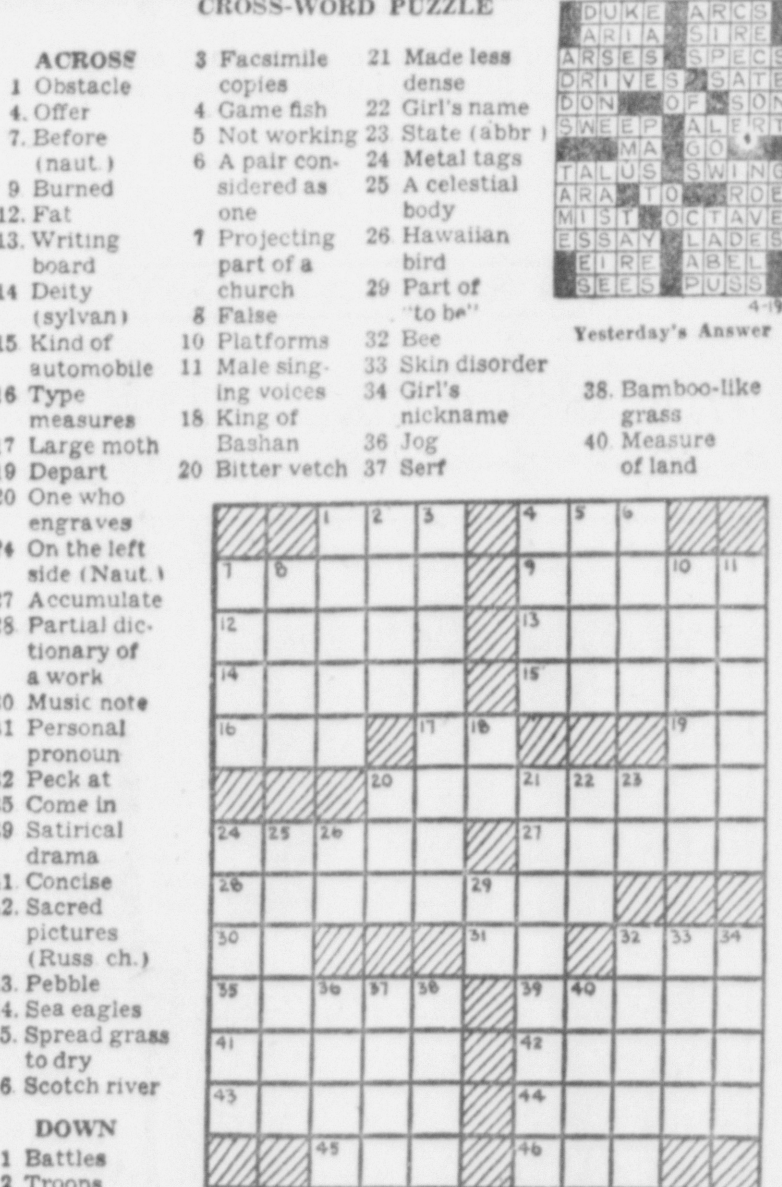
By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



BUY WAR BONDS

LISTEN!

TONIGHT
5:00 NEWS
5:15 Off Beats
5:30 Clamaron Tavern
5:45 Dancetime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 Johnny Jones
6:30 Serenade for Strings
6:45 WORLD OF TODAY
6:55 BOB TROUT
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
7:15 Music Satifies
7:30 Mr. Keen
8:00 Suspense
8:30 Dead Valley Sheriff
8:45 BILL HENRY
9:00 Morton Gould
9:20 Corina Archer
10:00 First Line
10:30 Romance and Ripley
11:00 NEWS
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Viva America
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day Is Done
12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour
6:15 Fun Fest
7:00 Staff Orchestra
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:30 McINNIS, NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:20 Round Robin
9:45 Jack Pot
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Evelyn Winters
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Annand
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW P. M.

12:00 Kate Smith
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER
1:45 Dr. Malone
2:00 Two On A Cue
2:15 Organ Matinee
2:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tina and Tim
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Editor's Daughter
3:30 Linda's First Love
3:45 Hearts in Harmony
4:00 House Party
4:30 Round Robin Review
4:45 Doris Lee

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Robert D. Musser Wins National Dairy Association Award

IMPROVEMENT OF GUERNSEY HERD BRINGS DIPLOMA

Five Heifers Averaged 12,273 Pounds of Milk During 1944

Robert D. Musser, one of Pickaway county's leading Guernsey cattle raisers, has been awarded the National Dairy Association 1944 award for herd improvement. The award in the form of a diploma, is made on the basis of milk and butterfat production over a year's time under inspection and supervision of the National Dairy Association.

The checks on the herds are made once a month and the average for all twelve months is considered the basis for determining the herds' milk production. Some of the individual months, Mr. Musser said, his herd held the records for milk production in the state.

Mr. Musser has been in the Guernsey cow raising and breeding business since 1937. He has not, he said, been operating a show place for cattle. He is in the business because it is a good investment and it also offers an advertisement for the feed and grain business that he manages. He also raises and breeds purebred Hampshire hogs and Shropshire sheep. One of his hogs is the grand champion of the state.

Dairy herd improvement is, he said, a test of the productivity of the bull. Herds are bred along definite lines with the intention of producing high milk and butterfat production cows. Five heifers that are first daughters of his senior sire were tested and produced 12,273 pounds of milk and 646 pounds of butterfat on the average. This is an average of 50 per-cent over the breed average for two years old, and almost triple the average for all cows of all kinds in the United States.

One of his four and one half year old Guernsey cows established a new state record and was class champion. Four others led the class for the breed in the state.

The Guernseys are raised under very sanitary conditions and are groomed and their tails washed several times a day. The first calf heifers are milked three times a day, older ones are milked twice a day. The milk is weighed at each milking and feed is regulated to the production of each cow.

Mr. Musser holds fourteen records with cows each by a different sire, and each cow establishing a higher milk production record than her predecessor. He has found that by decreasing the protein content of the feed the milk production has increased. This policy has had benefits because since he started this method the government has asked farmers to conserve protein 25 per-cent. Low protein feeds were usually used only as a conditioner for the cows.

He has been an advocate of building commercial broiler producing plants. He said that there is little sense in shipping feeds to the east and west of the country and having broilers shipped in from these points for marketing here. There is a market for these products in this vicinity and the farmers from other states are capitalizing on the market.

The county's wealth lies in what the farmer is able to do with livestock. The land and the ability to raise grains and grazing is here in this county only waiting for the farmer to utilize it, Mr. Musser said.

The first daughter of Musser's registered guernsey sire, Broadland Baronet, has just completed an official advanced register record. She is two year old Ringold Annabelle and produced 12,190 pounds of milk and 657.7 pounds

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Oh the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out.—Romans 9:33.

Mrs. Tom Renick of 413 East Main street, who has been a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, for several weeks, submitted to a goiter operation Tuesday and is reported to be making a good recovery.

The ladies of St. Paul's A. M. E. church will serve chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream and cake in the church basement, Friday, beginning at 6 p. m. This is the beginning of a series of affairs toward our \$2000 rebuilding program. The patronage of those interested will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. James Brigner, North Pick-

of butterfat. The record was supervised by Ohio State University and reported to the American Guernsey Club for approval. This is an exceptionally high record. Musser expects to have about fifty head of Guernsey cows in his herd before long. Last year he had 28 cows in the herd that won the award from the National Dairy Association.

Men's Bib Overalls
\$1.55

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
\$1.04

JEAN WORK SHIRTS
\$1.56

ON SALE SATURDAY

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main

away street, was removed Wednesday from her home to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Samuel Cofer, 611 Maplewood avenue, was removed Wednesday night from his home to St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Dorothy Wasinger and baby boy were removed Wednesday to their home, 175 Elm street, Chillicothe.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Franklin Baker, Lockbourne, was admitted Wednesday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaffin, Main street, Kingston, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday in Berger hospital.

FOR SALE REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS
1 Month to 1 Year Old
Out of High Producing Females and Proved Sires At Prices You Can Afford
Ringgold Farm
Telephone 612 Circleville, O.

FAVORS DEFENDANT
Common pleas court Judge Emmitt L. Crist Wednesday awarded a decision in favor of the defendant in the case of Hallie Ward against Lillie Seymour. The plaintiff Hallie Ward sought to discover if there were funds being held in trust by her late husband, Arden E. Ward's sister, Lillie Seymour.

ROTHMAN'S

Now **9.95** to **21.50**

YOUR WARDROBE STANDBY is a good suit like this one with trimly fitted little jacket tailored to within an inch of its life! The skirt is slim too. In navy, gray, purple, and beige wool.

5.95

THE TWO PIECE SILHOUETTE is most animated in print — especially when done in a border pattern, and all around pleated skirt. This style's for young figures; we've others for all figures—

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Pauline Pabst filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Wednesday from Frank Pabst, Route 2

Williamsport. The petition charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect and asks for the custody of their one minor child.

QUARANTINE POSTED
Joyce Pennington, 5, daughter of Willard Pennington, Route 1 Circleville, had been quarantined,

Wednesday, for scarlet fever.

BUY WAR BONDS

Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES
Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

PACKETS OF FLOWER SEEDS
Assorted flower seeds . . . some to plant now others to be planted later. **10c**

VEGETABLE GARDEN SEEDS
Assorted seeds for your vegetable garden. Plant your victory garden early. **10c**

Vigoro FERTILIZER
A fertilizer for production only. 25 lb. **1.45**

Evergreen Lawn Gr. Seed **50c**
Shady Spot Lawn Gr. Seed **65c**

Highlander Grass Seed **35c**

COLGATE Tooth Powder
In the handy war time container . . . contains no abrasives to harm precious enamel . . . cleans and brightens. **21c**

POMPEIAN Massage Cr.
For deep pore cleansing . . . removes hidden dirt and grime . . . leaves the skin delightfully refreshed. **59c**

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Contains Listerine . . . the ingredient that brightens teeth. It's soapless. **33c**

TAVERN NO RUB WAX **59c**
Solventol Cleaner **28 oz. 60c**
Climax WALLPAPER Cleaner **34 Oz. Jar 28c**
Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner **Gallon 65c**
Bowlene **2 for 35c**
RENUZIT Spot Remover **10c**

AERO WAX **Quart 45c**
LA CROSS INSTANT DRI **60c**
TEEL LIQUID DENTRIFICE **50c Size 39c**
CARBONA Cleaning Fluid **45c**
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CR. **59c**

Campana Solitaire CAKE MAKE UP **1.00**
PEANUT BRITTLE **25c lb.**
CLAIROL COLOR ACCENT SHAMPOO **49c**
MAGIC FOAM CARPET CLEANER **Gallon 1.75**
ALMOND NIBS **25c lb.**
GLORIA CIGAR **5.31**
Combination Pouch **2.00**
CIGARETTE CASES **49c**

TOOL AND TACKLE BOX **2.95**
Cookie Sheets **29c**
WEATHER FORECASTER **1.49**
PHOTO ALBUMS **59c**
DURHAM DUPLEX SHAVING KIT **2.50**
Styptic Razor **25c**
Whisk Broom **25c**

Phone 438 for Delivery
ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Geo. A. Butterworth

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

ONE GALLON OF KEM-TONE AT \$2.98 BEAUTIFULLY PAINTS AN AVERAGE ROOM!

298 makes a room **Lovely and New** again with

RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER! GENUINE Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK — Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Yes, \$2.98! That's all it costs for "brand new," beautiful walls—when you paint with Kem-Tone Miracle Wall Finish. What's more, you'll get as fine a finish as you can buy because quality Kem-Tone is a new and different resin-oil paint—rich, handsome, durable!

1. FOR FINEST DECORATION!
2. GOES ON LIKE MAGIC!
3. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard!

4. INTENSE HIDING!
5. DRIES IN ONE HOUR!
6. NO "PAINTY" ODOR!
7. CLEANS EASILY!
8. LOVELY NEW COLORS!

KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER Quick, easy way to apply Kem-Tone . . . **89¢ each**
KEM-TONE TRIMS Smart wall border trims. Pre-pasted . . . **15¢**

The modern miracle wall finish
Kem-Tone **\$2.98 GAL.**
PASTE FORM

Ask your **Kem-Tone** dealer for **FREE** demonstration!

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. MAIN PHONE 136